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EDUCATORS CONVENTION CONSIDERS SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Urges Adoption Of New School Code For State

State School Head Favors Consolidation Of Small School Districts

DR. W. LEE GILMORE ADDRESSES SESSION

Midwestern Section Of State Educational Association, Meets Here



Urging the adoption of the proposed new school code, the consolidation of small school districts, the maintenance of the teacher salary minimum except for temporary adjustment and an equality of education for every boy and girl in Pennsylvania, Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the midwestern disrict of the P. S. E. A. convention this morning in the Cathedral. Study Code

The proposed new school code now before the General Assembly is open to the people of the state for their study and suggestions for amendment, Superintendent Rule said in outlining its main features and advantages. He told of en-dorsements of the principle of the larger unit and of the proposed equalization in distribution of subsidies, and outlined possible amendments that have been suggested to

adjustment in the larger unit plan as it now stands is in provision of greater flexibility in the size of the unit, which is now set between 5,000 and 11,000 population, he said. This difficulty was experienced in preparation this week of suggested consolidations of districts by counties. (Continued On Page Two)

Pa Newc observed the first real sign of spring this morning, when he heard the cheery "pretty-pretty" whistle of a cardinal, one of the early harbingers.

tioned an amaryllis plant in a Young street home with two red plossoms, in this column vesterday. Today one of the column detectives has located another amaryllis plant that has no less than 21 blooms, the ually large number of blossoms.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow: Maximum temperature, 45. Minimum temperature, 24. Precipitation .01 inches.

River stage 5.5 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 22.

CHINA ANSWERS JAP THREATS WITH BULLETS; IN JEHOL CONTROVERSY

Chinese Commander Attacks
After Japanese UltimaHouse Vote Is tum Is Received

Japanese Are Ready To Withdraw From League Of Nations

(International News Service)

With the Japanese cabinet now unanimous on the subject of withdrawal from the League of Nations and "pacification" of Jehol Province, China answered POLL INDICATES threats with bullets today.

Only a few hours after a Japanese ultimatum, demanding withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Kailu area, was received, the Chinese commander attacked cratic house leaders today cracked the Japanese lines between Kailu and Tungliao, precipiforcing the Japanese to re-conventions.

Japan To Secede With members of the cabinet now manimous in the belief that Japan must withdraw from the League of (Continued On Page Two)

Directors Of County Schools Name Officers

Township, Is Elected President

PROGRAM ENDS

WITH DISCUSSION

ship, was named president of the resolution is adopted. Lawrence County School Directors The most outstanding desirable Association, at the conclusion of their convention in the Second U

P. church Friday afternoon. Other officers named were: First vice president, Dr. Hugh Hart, of New Wilmington; second vice president, James Eakin, of Hillsville; secretary, Miss Mary Walker, of Pulaski; and treasurer, Charles Ferguson, of Wampum. The latter two were re-elected, having served in

this capacity last year. discussion of school problems.

Discusses School Code The opening address of the afternoon was made by Hon. William McElwee, Jr., representative in the General Assembly from the second district of the county. Mr. McElwee gave a general discussion of new legislation in educational matters, particularly as they affect the fourth

Dr. J. A. Shott, of the Depart-(Continued On Page Two)

One of the Pa News family men- Sentence Court To Be Held Tuesday

Judges Hildebrand and Chambers first of which appeared about a will hold a session of court on Tuesmonth ago. This plant is owned by day at which pleas will be taken and Miss Mary M. Pattison, of the sentences passed. There are now a Youngstown road. This is not an number of prisoners in the county unusual time for the plant to bloom jail who have signified their intenbut Pa sure thinks that is an unustion of entering pleas. The more play the winners of Section 18 at
ually large number of blossoms. pleas entered, the greater the cut of March 1, it was announced by the that can be made in the expenses W. P. I. A. L. tourney committee tocourt usually takes into consideration the fact that a man has pleaded guilty, when sentence is passed.

Kepresentatives From Here Attend Session

Representatives of the Taxpayers league, several local manufacturies. Mayor Mayne, Solicitor White and Engineer Hoskins yesterday attended the meeting at Pittsburgh, called for the purpose of discussing rates and service of the Manufacturers Precipitation .02 inches, snowfall. Light & Heat company.

Due Monday On Blaine Repealer

Democratic House Leaders Crack Whip As Final Drive Begins

MEASURE PASSAGE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Demothe party whip as a final drive was begun for adoption of the Blaine amendment submitting repeal of the tating an hour's battle and prohibition amendment to state

> With a Democratic administration taking over the government on March 4, the possibility of being shorn of their patronage dangled before Democrats who defied the party caucus on the issue.

The repeal resolution will be brought to a vote on Monday after 40 minutes debate, with Speaker Garner using his authority to permit passage under suspension of

Adoption of the resolution by a marrin of 12 to 20 votes was indicated in the polls thus far made by leader, with appeals being made by telegraph to absentees to return for the showarwn.

Thirty Democrais had excused themselves from the binding vote of the Democratic house caucus for repeal. The vot was 115 to 46, which Given Shaw Of Plaingrove indicated 59 absentees or not vot-

> Since 44 Democrats voted against repeal on the opening day of congress, Democratic leaders were hopeful of a net gain of at least 12

The Republican "wet bloc" planned to endorse the Blaine resolution today, with Rep. Beck of Pennsylvania, its leader, warning anti-prohibitionists that their real fight to Given Shaw, of Plaingrove town- end prohibition begins when the

Pinchot Vetoes McClure Measure who tion.

(International News Service) day morning, was concluded with a ent session today was given a guber-

than the counties, to pay for dam- decade or two ago. ages incurred in the building or relocation of roads.

In his veto message the governor pointed out that counties now receive three dollars in gasoline tax for every one they pay for land dam-

New Castle-Butler Winner To Battle Section 18 Champs

The winner of the New Castle Butler game next Tuesday at Butler, providing it is New Castle, will

If Butler wins next Tuesday then an extra-game will be necessary to decide the Section Three title. It looks like either Union High or Evans City as the Section 18 winners, with Union holding first place

The Section Three and Eighteen winners drew a bye for the first round of the tourney. The semifinals and finals will be played at the Pitt Stadium.

DEATH RECORD

Robert Dillen, 77, New Brighton. hurt. Bullets merely grazed Sinott and Miss Kruis.

As Roosevelt's Assailant Faced Court



These pictures, rushed by a Central Press plane direct from Miami to Cleveland, show two new photos of Giuseppe Zangara, the Italian bricklayer who attempted to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt. At left, an excellent picture of Zangara in his cell; at right, as he was formally arraigned in a Miami court. He faces 80 CONFERENCES years imprisonment, or death, if anybody dies.

This Afternoon

(International News Service)

utation in musical circles through-

out western Pennsylvania, will on

Sunday evening go to White Chapel

WILLIAM SINNOTT

church in Mercer county to sing

Three Victims In Attempted Assassination

seventh year.

State President Speaks To Teachers On Friday Night

Two outstanding speakers addressed the convention of the Midwestern Section of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association in the State Educational Association in the Cathedral Friday night, when the night session of the first convention was held. Dr. Francis B. Haas president of the P. S. E. A. and a former State Superintendent ot Public Instruction, was the first speaker and Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Exchange was the other. One an educator and the other a business executive, but both of them having a real message for the 2000 educators who were gathered in the conven-

Dr. Haas discussed at some length the condition of school teachers in the end was his devoted wife and a Pennsylvania at the present time with their condition 10 and 15 HARRISBURG, Feb. 18.-One of years ago. He showed that while the two bills passed by Pennsyl- the salaries of school teachers had The program, which opened Fri- vania's Legislature during the pres- increased, their preparation and ent session today was given a guber-natorial veto.

Standards had kept pace with that salary increase and that today, the average school teacher has a preped by Senator John J. McClure, aration of high school and college Delaware, and would have compelled back of her that fits her to be a the Department of Highways, rather better teacher than her sister of a

> Justifying Expenditures The citizen tax payer has a right know if the expenditures (Continued On Page Two)

> > MRS. JOSEPH GILL

South Side Girl In Hospital

Severely Wounded, After Quarrel

ACCUSED YOUTH

Norma E. Krause, aged 18, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krause of NEW YORK, Feb. 18-James J. Corbett, the man who revolutionized boxing by winning the heayweight championship from John L. Sullivan, died today at his Bay- Thomas Turner, is in the city jail, side, L. I. home, after a lingering having given himself up following illness. With "Gentleman Jim" at the stabbing. He will be nineteen years of age next August.

few intimate friends. Corbett had The knife entered the chest of Miss been seriously ill for more than a Krause just a little below the heart year with a complication of diseasand according to the attending phyes which reduced his once powersician severed a large artery. It is ful proportions to little more than in such a place and so close to the 140 pounds. He was in his sixtyheart that to operate and attempt to tie the artery would still further lessen the chances of recovery. The Harlansburg men's chorus, There is a chance that the artery which is directed by Prof. S. A. may clog up and nature do the ne-Eakin, and which organization is rapidly establishing an enviable rep-

Argument Last Night Apparently the young man and who have been keeping com-(Continued On Page Two)

Hold Youth For Girl Stabbing

BLAMES JEALOUSY

116 Gardner avenue, is in a severely wounded condition in the New Castle hospital, as a result of an argument late last night with a friend, Norman Turner, of 128 West Center Alley, during which he is alleged to struction of the new cabinet as his have stabbed her in the chest. Turner, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

cessary work to save her life.

MARGARET KRUIS

(Special To The News)

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. we can gather from the evidence, the investigation is held to determine who is the biggest liar in Louisiana, and with the amount of competitors, they are having a tough time finding

The repeal of prohibition was passed by the people last November. It finally reached the secate yesterday. News travels jast in this country.

Mile Rojere

Roosevelt Is **Well Guarded**

President-Elect Enjoys Dubious Pleasure Of Super-Police Protection

ARE PLANNED

Roosevelt Busily Engaged In Filling Important Cabinet Posts

By GEORGE E. DURNO International News Service Staff

Correspondent NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- President-Elect Roosevelt was back in his 65th Street home today enjoying the somewhat dubious pleasure of super-police protection made necessary as a result of the Miami incident.

His house, which lies just off Park Avenue, has been heavily guarded by New York police ever since the incoming chief executive reached here last evening.

Several Conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt has had several conferences with Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, and with his confidential secretary, Louis M. Howe. since reaching the city, with conchief concern.

It appeared, with inauguration only two weeks off, the presidentelect has been able to fill but half of his cabinet with any degree of certainty.

Those considered fairly definite are: secretary of state. Senator Cordell Hull, (D.) of Tennessee, attorney general. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, (D), of Montana; secretary of labor, Miss Frances Perkins, labor commissioner of New York state. and, secretary of commerce, William Woodin, of New York, president of the American Car and Foundry Co. Glass Possibility.

Senator Carter Glass, (D), of Virginia, is considering an offer to be secretary of the treasury, and Senator Bronson Cutting, Insurgent Republican, of New Mexico, is doing likewise with the interior portfolio.

The chief hitch which has arisen revolves around Glass's appointment. There is reason to believe that Mr. Roosevelt has decided to undertake a program for inflation of currency and remonitization of silver after March 4, and to that end made his offer to Glass conditional on the point that the little Virginian support such a program.

against inflation but may accept it. sighin', I'm wondering just what He told the president-elect yesterday he would give him a final answer by Monday.

Eighty Cans Of Trout To Arrive

Rock At McConnells

rence County Sportsmen's association stated today that 80 cans of trout will arrive at 10:30 a. ... day morning and will be distributed and drear, there's so much sun in the Slippery Rock, at McConnell's that's bound to come, so many Three of the victims who were shot by bullets intended for President-elect Roosevelt at Miami, Fla., are Mills. Sportsmen who wish to help

President Andrew Dodds. Law-

Monday Set As Trial Date For Zangara

Delay In Hearing Today Awaiting Report Of Mental Experts

ZANGARA SULLEN WHEN IN COURT

Mayor Cermak Spent "Comfortable Night" Is Cheering Report

By GEORGE R. HOLMES Correspondent MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 .-

The trial of Giuseppe Zangara, the little Italian who went berserk with a gun and shot five people here in a vain attempt to assassinate President-Elect Roosevelt was set today for Monday in the Dade county criminal

Given a second preliminary hearing this morning, counsel for the swarthy little would-be assassin explained to Judge E. C. Collins they had not yet received a report on their client's mental condition and therefore requested a delay. They thought they would get this report by tomorrow and be prepared to plead on Monday.

The court consented and that ended today's hearing. The whole proceeding occupied but a few minites. Court convened at 10:05 and at 10:10 the room was cleared.

Under Observation. Zangara was put under observation by two psychiatrists last night,

Doctors T. H. Agos and T. E. Moore who were appointed by the Dade County Medical Society. There was no indication the defense would enter a plea of insanity.

but the Dade county authorities want to avoid any appearance of precipitate haste or "railroading" (Continued On Page Two)

Man Injured In **Blast At Farrell**

Four Others Unhurt As Explosion Starts Fire In Rooming House

(International News Service) FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 18 .- One man was seriously injured and four others escaped unhurt when an explosion, followed by fire, destroyed the Mat Bracic rooming house here Police, believing the blast to be of

tigation. A roomer told authorities he had seen a fuse burning shortly before the explosion. The injured man was John Bat-

incendiary origin, started an inves-

tick, 54, he was burned about the body and may be internally hurt.

Arthur Mometer



When the month of March comes Glass has declared repeatedly prancing in and February leaves a 'twill bring a mewling lamb or roaring lion. For does the month come sliding in on balmy airs and springy breeze, we'll probably get ice and snow and add some snifflers and some sneeze. But does it come in with a roar and blows the whiskers from your chin you'll know that April isn't far, and spring is ready Will Be Distributed In Slippery to begin. Such are the prophecies of old concerning March and lambs and such, but do I think they tell the thuth, about the weather, well not much. There's so-much snow and ice and hail that we must get when winter's here, so much of blizzard and of frost, so many days both dark shown here. At left is Mrs. Joseph Gill, wife of a Miami utilities executive, whose condition is grave; William Sinnott, New York police officer, slightly injured; right, Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., slightly at the postoffice at 10:30 a. m. Tueser's forty four today.

TO SEEK ADJUSTMENT OF UTILITY RATES Phone 885 SOCLOCK

District Unites For Campaign

In Conference

MEETING HELD AT PITTSBURGH

Amicable Adjustment Of Rate Controversy Will First Be Sought

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 .- Organized into a permanent organ-ization to obtain utility rate reductions and to fight gas adulteration, representatives of 35 western Pennsylvania communities today moved to adjust amicably dispute with the Man-ufacturers Light & Heat Company and other gas, light and water utilities.

Threats of an appeal to the Public Service Commission to gain the twin objectives hung over the conciliation conference table as a re-

Seek New Rates Resolutions adopted by the new-

the extension of the fight to other concerns later and for appeal to the Public Service Commission if conciliation failed.

Another resolution provided for the association to join hands with the Pennsylvania fair rate association in its fight "to obtain a better and fairer regulation of public util-

D. Glenn Moore of Washington, Pa., newly elected president of the association, was to name an executive committee of five to carry on a campaign to raise funds with which to finance the fight. Each community will be asked to contribute not to exceed \$10 per 1,000

White On Committee

Other officers selected by a committee headed by Robert White, New Castle city solicitor, and ratified by the entire group, were Judd C. Turner of Eliwood City, vice president; Charles H. Stone of Beaver, secretary, and H. R. Campbell of Washington, treasurer.

The fund-raising campaign is expected to net a maximum of somewhat less than \$5,000 from the estimated population of more than 450,-000 in the affected communities. Organization of the association

concluded a lengthy discussion of Pennsylvania utilities which was climaxed by White of New Castle who delivered a general denunciation of the Public Service Commission,

White Makes Charges

"The commission has been serving the corporations and not the public. We will never have any relief in Pennsylvania until the Public Service Commission is a militant

A flat declaration that "Beaver Falls is about ready to quit paying electric light bills" was made by Solicitor J. E. Elliott of that borough in urging the formation of the united front to fight the rates. He opposed the customary procedure of

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placing the burden of proof in rates cases on the consumer instead of

the company.

Water rates were injected into the discussion by Mayor Joseph A.
Heineman of Butler and Elliott.

Heineman said:

Butler's Complaint

"New Castle is much larger than City Solicitor R. M. White

Takes Prominent Part

New Castle is much larger than
Butler, yet our city pays \$1,000 a
year more for water than New
Castle pays, although the companies serving both communities are
under the same ownership at the Elliott was even more bitter in his

times the population of Beaver Falls,

Castle, who declared:

product with only about 500 heat Pa., who has headed the Butler units per 1,000 feet instead of the schools since 1896.

STATE PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO TEACHERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT

utility company officials.

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sult of yesterday's meeting of of-school purposes are justified," said ficials of the districts at which the Dr. Haas and if he doesn't see that permanent organization was formed. a system of public schools is different from private enterprise and that such a system is entitled to preferly-formed organization provided for ential public support, then the ex-

pense is not justified." Dr. Haas then took up the proposed School Code which is before the before any state teachers colleges success this one was. present session of the General Assembly. The motif of the new code he said is economy and with that thought in mind consolidations have been provided for which it is thought are more efficient and more economical, an effort is made to equalize educational opportunity in

Pennsylvania. "As to the salaries" said Dr. Haas. "I am not saying whether they should be raised or lowered. The question is not one of salary, but took the first active step toward sewe believe that there is an obliga- cession. tion upon the Legislature to main-

public education."

Cameron Beck Speaks Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange was the second speaker. He is not an educator in the sense that he is in school work, but his talk soon developed the fact that he is an educator, working in the field of business, a magnetic individual who seems to draw an audience to him as

a magnet draws steel filings. As an adjunct to his work in the

tionships in the Exchange. grammatic. For instance "If Amer- threat of war is viewed in London, ica is to go forward she must go Lloyd's Insurance company decided backward to some of the old foun- to cancel all open cover insurance

dation stones." a long joy ride."

"America has never developed finer, cleaner generation than the present generation of high school

boys and girls" "If I were to exchange my profession I would like to become an firmed reports that Japan's cabinet optician and be permitted to change had decided upon immediate with- New Castle hospital, and then intheir outlook of the younger gener- Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese dele- concerning the affair, giving a de- Show in January. His widow, two

cessity at this time, but children in nal instructions. school should not be deprived of an education in an atempt to compen- Japan will resign as soon as the leading to the patrol barn. sate a decade of adult overindul- League assembly adopts the draft

er cities of the country, of his ob- these advices caused little surprise. servance of the work being done by children today and urged the teach- received official instructions, but ers to deal with youth in a modern, anticipates them shortly. sympathetic manner. "We are in a changing world" he said, "and we Tokyo several days ago, when I forcan't deal with modern boys and ward an advance copy of the com-

Mr. Beck has been on a tour of News Service. educational institutions in Western Pennsylvania and was induced to itself unable to accept the report, accept the invitation of the Mid- but this does not necessarily mean ed much to the program and at the League immediately. conclusion of his address he was

given an ovation. The delegates were given an idea of what New Castle done in school are preparing to blow up the Talorchestras when at the opening of ingho railway bridge to check the chestra played several numbers un- Chinchow said today der the direction of Joe F. Replogle. Their work was unusual even manded by General Wang Te-Lin at jury. for a New Castle school orchestra and the delegates voiced their ap- the lines in the Nanling district, fil-



OLD HOME DAY. Monday, February 20, 1933.

We have invited some seventy-five former members of this club to meet minster college today and will conthese are scheduled for Friday and with us and we would like you to tinue until next Saturday, February Saturday nights, February 24 and make a special effort to be on hand 25. Silent period will be from Feb. 25. The seven sororities who will

happy thought.

An interesting program has been of rushing which is known as the Other activities listed on the colarranged and you will meet a lot of "date system." Each sorority sends lege calendar include a house party old buddies, so make it Monday noon out cards, through the Pan-Hellenic at the Kappa Phi Lambda house toto be among those present.

CARL E. PAISLEY.

School Teachers Urge Revised School Code Be Laid Aside Now

by Mayor Charles B. Mayne of New and New Castle blows the match to the raising of money for finan- cracy in Harrisburg. He said that cially distressed districts. The res- many schools would not be able to It was charged the manufacturers olution which was an amendment operate unless more money was concern, against which most of the to the resport of the resolutions forthcoming. attacks were directed, mixed artific-ial gas with natural gas, making a erintendent John Gibson of Butler,

1,160 given off by natural gas. This The report of the resolutions comcharge has been denied by the mittee commended Governor Pin-President Haas, State Superintendent Rule, the New Castle School Directors, President C. C. Green, the the Beaver Falls school extended an number New Castle News and all others who invitation for next year's convention here. had done anything towards mak- to be held in Beaver Falls. Dr. Green ing the convention the success it

> Code References The report recommended that the legislature adopt certain sections of other section inferred recommend-

Running somewhat counter to the | Considerable comment was heard "New Castle, with two and a half urging of State Superintendent upon Dr. Gibson's amendment to James N. Rule that the new revised the report of the resolutions commitpays \$8,000 a year for water while school code be adopted, the conventee. Superintendent Gamble of Beaver Falls pays \$11,625, or four tion of the Mid-western District of Sharon, said that this was no time He pointed out the first the conventee. the Pennsylvania State Education- to be adding to the machinery of Adulteration of gas was charged al Association adopted a resolution the state educational system. Dr. before adjournment today, asking Gibson said that the need was for the legislature to lay aside the code money to operate schools and not to "Gas now supplied Beaver Falls for the present and devote its time further intensity power in a bureau-

> Prof. Lester of the Pittsburgh school system asked the delegates to

Superintendent Floyd Atwell of the Beaver Falls school extended an number 247 were in the city schools also invited it to come back to New

section which makes the State Edu- for its honor to him and asked for teachers. cational Council all powerful. An- the co-operation of all of them the the co-operation of all of them the coming year towards the end that must raise \$4,083 to pay their teached a further study of the situation the next convention might be the ers, but must levy taxes of over \$9,-

The convention then adjourned.

CHINA ANSWERS JAP THREATS WITH BULLETS

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Yosuke Matsuoka, chief Japanese tain the purchasing power of delegates at Geneva, was granted

> in Manchuria. forward along her chosen path in League of Nations. the Orient. The cabinet formally While no definite

> > China Prepares

Stock Exchange Mr. Beck has been break of hostilties. Chinese troops ese withdrawal. across the United States a number prepared to blow up the Tailingho of times mingling with educators, railway bridge in an effort to check speaking to high school groups, ob- the Japanese-Manchukuo advance serving the progress of education toward Jehol, while other forces tore and giving educators the benefit of up railway tracks and clogged tunhis wide experience in human rela- nels with rocks to cripple the Jap-

anese movement. Indicating how seriously the "We are now walking back from and civil commotions on ship car- ering him goes in the Far East.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT International News Service Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Feb. 18 .- Despite unconthe glasses of adult Americans in drawal from the League of Nations, formed the central police station at the Harrisburg State Products "Economy in government is a ne- News Service he is still awaiting fi- description had just been given out ter, Corintha, all at home, survive.

report condemning Japanese mili-He spoke of his trips to the larg- tary activities in Manchuria, but Matsuoka declared he has not yet

"I asked for instructions from girls as we were dealt with thirty mittee of nineteen's report to my

government," he told International "The government naturally found western Section. His presence add- that Japan will withdraw from the

Tokyo, Feb. 18.-Chinese troops

Chaoyang and removed rails from ling tunnels with rocks and otherwise attempting to disrupt Japanese

troops in the Jehol campaign will take place in the Chaoyang area. Japanese reports from Changchun, capital of Manchukuo, claim in 1917. forces of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liand, Chinese commander in the north, number 15,000 within the borders of Jehol, 80,000 around the Nations, the Japanese government Shanhaikwan district, and 100,000 last year paid \$2,234.16 an increase in the Peiping, Tientsin area.

Japan Plans Move

soon as the league assembly adopts position from Premier Viscount Saithe report of the committee of nine- to and other civil leaders, the militeen, condemning Japan's Activities tary element in the Japanese cabinet today achieved unanimity on

While no definite decision will be

HOLD YOUTH FOR

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pany for more than a year have not been getting along so well recently, according to the young man's parents. He has been acting strangely, policies against risk of war, riots they say, as if something was both-

Last night the argument evidently reached a climax between the

Police officers answering a call to the scene found that Turner had run away. They took the girl to the gate, today assured International scription of the young man. This sons, Anson and David, his daughto all officers, when a knock was Other reports, meanwhile, stated heard at the police station door

Turner Surrenders

An officer answered the knock and found Norman Turner standing there. He stated that he had stabbed his sweetheart and wanted to give himself up, police report. home He stated in explanation of his action that she had made him so jealous that he lost his head, pulled the knife and stabbed her.

The officers answering the call found the knife and brought it to the central police station. It is similar to a regular paring knife such as is found in the average kitchen. The cutting took place on the porch of a vacant house at 114 Gardner avenue.

The parents of the young man claim that not only has he been acting strange, but that they have been trying to have him break off the the evening session the combined Japanese-Manchukuo advance to- affair on this account. The police junior and senior high school or- ward Jehol province, reports from are now engaged in picking up all the details of the affair, due to the The advices said 7.000 troops com- very serious nature of the girl's in-

> TESTS WATER HERE Twenty four samples of water

served here were tested during January by Dr. W. L. Steen. In addi-It is believed here the first clash tion eight samples of water taken between Chinese and Japanese from wells and springs were tested.

Sorority Rushing Period Is Started

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18. men while filling dates.

(Special To The News)

pus have approved the new system Omicron Mu Gamma.

spending money or "treating" fresh--Sorority rushing started at West- Each of the seven sororities is per-

to help welcome them.

This program was the idea of Ed Seavy for the Fellowship committee program and should prove a very

The seven sororities on the camThe seven sororities on the cam-

council, to prospective rushees. The night. Professor and Mrs. A. T. Cor-Dr. Loyal Wilson attended Miami freshmen women receiving a date dray are chaperons. On Wednesday, card has the privilege of signing four Feb. 22, Miss Evelyn Miller, dean of AISLEY, dates with the sorority which sent women at Allegheny College, will be Secretary, the card. Rushing rules prohibit a dinner guest at Browne hall.

COUNTY SCHOOLS NAME OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One) ment of Education at Westminster College, also spoke along these lines,

following Mr. McElwee.

Copies of the changes in the school code were distributed to representatives of the different school boards by Mr. McElwee. County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling discussed the seriousness of the financial problem facing the school boards of the

He pointed out the fact that there had been a shrinkage of county school money amounting to \$135,-000 during the past three years, and indications pointed to the fact that between 35 and 40 per cent of the school tax levied in the rural districts would not be collected this year. Last year, the amount filed. was \$91,918.34.

Tuition Cost High

One of the big factors in increasurge upon their representatives and ing school costs in the rural dissenators opposition to House Bill 811 tricts, has been the high school tuiwhich makes it mandatory for a tion. In 1902, he pointed out, there teacher to be a resident of the dis- were only three high schools in Lawchot for his attitude in education, trict in which she lives for one year rence county, Enon, North Beaver President Haas, State Superintend- before she can be employed. pupils enrolled was 302, of which

school from a comparative recent Castle. The matter was referred to date, he pointed out that in Neshthe executive committee for action. annock township, high school tui-Before adjournment Dr. Green tion in 1918-1919 amounted to \$1,introduced the new officers and the 221.62 and today is \$9,074.33, an inthe school code regarding consoli-dations, and a few other features of New Brighton spoke briefly in ship has 12 teachers and receives a but expressed its antipathy to the which he thanked the convention 50 per cent subsidy for payment of

000 to pay high school tuition.

Wayne township, which receives a 60 per cent subsidy for teacher aid, last year had 65 pupils and paid \$6,087.50. From 1917 to 1919, they paid \$1,939.65 for tuition but last year it was 600 per cent greater than his swarthiness, frequently he rub-

ceives a 75 per cent subsidy for payment of teachers, paid \$639.78 for high school tuition in 1918-19 but of 350 per cent.

tricts must levy 71/2 mills for the payment of teachers' salaries alone, he pointed out.

C. V. Price of Wayne township, on entering the courtroom today. At the same time, Japan swept the subject of resignation from the stated that he realized the salary The crowd in the room, however, question was a big one, but did not and outside the courthouse did not to a suggested figure of 2,500 popula-believe in cutting the school teacher appear hostile to him. They were tion. He added it would be advanbelieve in cutting the school teacher appear hostile to him. They were approved plans for "pacification" of made until the League assembly down unless the ones higher up re- rather curious. Jehol province in defiance of the adopts the committee of nineteen's ceived a cut in salary also. He For the first time in the history report condemning Japan's activi- stated that it took 150,000 gallons of the Dade county court, telegraph ties in Manchuria, apparently only of the farmers milk at eight cents wires were permitted in the court-Meanwhile, China girded for out- a miracle can now prevent Japan- a gallon, to pay Dr. Rule's salary, room. The clicking keys furnished and felt that he could better afford an odd note in the sombre chamber. to take a reduction than the poor | Zangara was kept in his seat until teacher getting a mere pittance.

A resolution was also passed, favoring the abolishment of the office of assistant county superintendent.

MERCER COUNTY SHEEP MAN BURIED

McDowell's last triumph was his show of pure breds from his flocks

IN ABERDEEN An Aberdonian had been visited on several occasions by the doctor.

"It's right enough," said the doc-"I paid seven visits to your

on the last visit I cam oot tae the

front gate when ye arrived."-Lon-

Belle on the Beach



Although the sun gets most of the credit for making the South a pleasant place to spend the Winter, the daughter has a lot to do with it. In this case the daughter is Miss Mary Lansing, of New York, whose mother is one of New York's most popular society hostesses. Miss Lansing is shown at Nassau, Bahamas, where she has introduced the masculine fad to the beach. Note the nifty lounging trousers.

Robert Dillen, aged 77, a retired farmer, who spent his earlier days in the vicinity of Koppel and Clinton, died Friday at 10 a.m. at his home, 1303 Penn avenue, New Brighton, after an illness of one

Funeral services will be held from his home Monday at 2 p. m. and interment will be made in the Clinton

Mr. Emery's Funeral.

Funeral services of the late Henry Emery of Scott township, were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the family residence with Rev. A. I. Dickenson in charge. The services were very largely attended. The pallbearers were Albert Double, Offutt Brown, Charles Brown, William Doloughan, Thomas Cooper, Jasper Drake. Interment was made in

Time Of Funeral.

Vitus church. Interment will be made in Vitus cemetery.

Comparing tuition costs for high

South New Castle Boro, which re-

With an assessed valuation of around 19 millions, the county dis-

GIRL STABBING the memory of the late Charles F. solitary skyscraper cell atop Miami's Ball, former county and assistant five million dollar courthouse and county superintendent, were passed. jail.

Dowell, 77, for 40 years rated one of morial hospital. the outstanding sheep breeders of Mrs. Joseph Gill, the other seri- boards. The bill, introduced by husband and father, Henry Emery: two young people and the stabbing this county, where the industry is ously wounded victim of the erstmajor agricultural pursuit, was while assassin, was said to be "restburied Friday from his home near ing easily," sleeping at intervals but education committee, would give

> In due course he received the bill. On paying it he demurred over the

don Tit Bits.



needed.

Deaths of the Day

Robert Dillen.

Funeral services for Mrs. Philomena Fenati, 819 Morton street, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. from St.

MONDAY SET AS TRIAL DATE FOR ZANGARA

(Continued From Page One)

the little Italian and they are proceeding with all circumspection. For fifteen minutes before court opened, Zangara sat in the crowded court-room the cynosure of all eyes He was unmanacled, but guarded closely by four stalwart detectives, who towered above their small prisoner like giant Redwoods over scrub

He was attired in a soiled pair of flannels and a blue shirt, opened at Stares At Floor.

His need of a shave accentuated

bed his black stubbled chin, but only occasionally did he say anything to He paid little attention to the snapping of the newspaper cameras

and for the most part stared sullenly at the floor. Extraordinary efforts are being prevent any dents" in connection with Zangara's trial. Spectators and newspaper reporters were "frisked" for firearms

the courtroom was entirely cleared. Resolutions of respect, honoring Then he was whisked back to his in 1914 by a committee appointed by Doctor Nathan C. Shaeffer and

Comfortable Night. Miami, Fla., Feb. 18 .- Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, wounded President-Elect Franklink D. Roose-MERCER, Pa., Feb. 18 .- D. F. Mc- comfortable night" at Jackson Me-

with her condition still critical.

CONTAGION LIGHT. Only 23 cases in contagion were reported during January, according to Dr. W. L. Steen, city health officer. Twelve of the cases were chick-

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URGES ADOPTION OFNEW SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One) the 11.000 limit might well be raised

and the 5,000 limit reduced, possibly

tageous to permit crossing county lines in setting up larger units in certain scattered instances. Provisions of Bill "The larger unit plan has been discussed for 20 years in Pennsylvania. It was first proposed in 1913 and recommended for the state

the State Education Association. It is not new, but is practiced successfully in many other states." The state superintendent described the bill introduced on Wedby an assassin's bullet intended for nesday at Harrisburg which would make permissive reductions in teachvelt, was reported to have "spent a er salaries for the coming bi-ennium, and make the matter of in-Representative Wilson, McKean also for beautiful flowers and cars county, chairman of the House donated.

imum amount the teacher is entitled to receive this year. If a CODE FOR STATE greater reduction is found necessary by boards in financial difficulties they may petition the state council of education for permission to make not more than an additional 10 per cent reduction. Dr. W. L. Gilmore

Dr. W. Lee Gilmore, formerly of

New Castle, but now supervising

principal of the Oakmont schools

spoke on the "School Employes' Re-

tirement Fund". He went into the

minutia of the plan, explained why it was first started, how it has been developed along actuarial lines and how necessary it was to keep it up to its present standard. "There are many teachers in this state who must soon retire after a

long life of service," said Dr. Gil-

more. "Will we stand idly by and

fail to provide for them in their retiring years?"

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank our friends neighbors and relatives for the crements optional with local school during the illness and death of our

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Pythian Dinner

Covers were arranged for forty

and Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, Mrs.

Flora Sowash and Mrs. Emma Max-

meeting, which will convene at 7

Entertains At Dinner

dinner Tuesday evening in honor

of Corporal George Loudon, of

who is spending a months furlough

Hot Cha Club.

entertained Thursday evening in the

home of Miss Bottie Potaczna and

the girls were served refreshments.

March 2 meeting.

evening in the City Hall.

well were in charge.

tea will be served.

"The Old Mill Stream"; Mrs. Carl

Several numbers were given by

MID-YEAR PARTY



RECENT BRIDE IS **GUEST AT SHOWER**

friends at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Howard Jenkins membered as Miss Virginia Ham- eighteen years ago.

Bingo and 500 were pastimes. Miss Gilberta McArthur was award- enjoyed by every one of the over Tuesday evening, February 21 in the "School Days"; Mrs. George C.

Miss Mary Felton with a shower of beautiful gifts, sented to the honor guest, Later a lunch was served at small tables by the hostess, assisted by gathering an annual affair.

Miss Dora Livesay. Gilberta McArthur, Dora Livesay, Cambridge, Mrs. Rachel Welsh, of Katherine Bartley, Hazel Monroe, Aliquippa, Mrs. Gertrude Vincent Daughters of American Colonists again turn the clock on to the Mary Felton, Mrs. Irene Campbell, Mrs. Gladys Wendt, Mrs. Phoebe City. Patton, Mrs. Fannie Louden, Mrs. Virginia Allen, the honor guest and WOMAN'S CLUB WILL

SEWING AT HOSPITAL

day from 9 to 12, after a week's in- as the ushers for the day.

work will mend and sew on new articles in the hospital.

G. W. C. Club

her fellow members of the G. W. C. birthday. club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Patterson served a tasty uncheon in the late afternoon. The club will meet again on I. Davis and H. Davis

Colia - Shaughnessy

street, announce the marriage of and Gene, Mrs. Rebecca Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, center of the prettily decorated were served by the hostess. their daughter, Charlotte, to James daughter Ruth, Mr and Mrs. Nick Elizabeth street, entertained the table. Many lovely gifts were re- Mrs. John Morrissey, Winter ave-Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobosky and children, Bobby and members of the Ever Ready Class of ceived by the honor guest. John Shaughnessy, Uber street. day, February 10, at Mercer.



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Miss Irene McClelland, of Dewey A birthday dinner was given in avenue, entertained a number of honor of Mrs. Fannie Davis, Friday evening in her home, 320 Hillcrest whose marriage was recently an- avenue, by girls of the Sunday nounced. Mrs. Jenkins will be re- School class taught by Mrs. Davis the Mizpah Society of the First Woods as Mrs. Lane; Mrs. Fred FIELD CLUB EVENTS

TEACHER'S BIRTHDAY

CLASS REUNITES ON

It was a very happy occasion and ed the prize for bingo; honors for 30 guests and Mrs. Davis. A very church parlors. 500 went to Mrs. Gladys Wendt and delicious dinner was served by Mrs. The guest of honor was presented by collection of gifts was later pre- put on by the E. W. W. Class of the Switch"; Mrs. J. Lee McFate, "Popu- G. S. West as host.

The group decided to make the Out-of-town guests present in-Guests were Misses Mary and cluded Mrs. Bert Perry, of Board-Mildred Patterson, Helen Tinsley, man, O., Mrs. George Glasser, of Isabelle Thomas, Astrid Nelson, Butler, Mrs. Elvina Campbell, of

semi-monthly meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Highland United The Wednesday morning sewing Presbyterian church, with Mrs. M. at the hospital will resume Wednes- R. Hornung and Mrs. C. B. Randall

Dr. John Coleman of the Geneva The members of the Hershey Aux- college faculty will be the speaker 22 was chosen. Mrs. F. E. Sowersiliary of the First Presbyterian and he will have as his subject "In- by will represent the local chapter

Celebrate Birthday

A number of friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mrs. Em-Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Chest- ma Bobosky, of Greenwood avenue nut street, pleasantly entertained Thursday evening in honor of her

with dancing and music, the musical be entertained Monday afternoon

The guest list included Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Colia, Uber Mrs. Edward Earl and sons, Billy Bert Earl, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. zles and games. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffman of Hub- Prizes were won by Mrs. Lena son and daughter Paula Jean, Mr. bard, Ohio.

E. L. T. A. Club

Mrs. William Hodgkinson, Wild- land. wood avenue, entertained the memhome Friday afternoon for the reg- Bird. ular session of cards.

Mrs. W. E. Zirckel of Toledo, Ohio Brunton, Sheridan avenue. was a special guest and the afternoon hours were spent at bridge. March 2, Mrs. Lewis McClung, Sheridan avenue, will receive the

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SHENANGO CHAPTER PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Agnes Allen, worthy matron Eastern Star, announces that all be in the form of a George Wash- patriotic place cards. ington pivot party in the west dining room of the cathedral at 8

Mrs. Celia Wolford is general chairman for the evening and she will be assisted by a large committee. A prize will be awarded at each table for high score.

MIZPAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Mayo L. Porter, president of White as Father Time; Mrs. F. R. Presbyterian church, announces Smith as Elviry Hawkins; Mrs. that all plans are completed for the Glenn Berry as Goldie Watts; Mr. Colonial Tea, which will be given on and Mrs. Daniel B. Woolcock as

First United Presbyterian church.

KUS KUS KAS MEET IN STEVENSON HOME

The Kus Kus Ka chapter of the "The Old Gray Mare" Father Time and Mrs. Belle Nelson, of Grove held its bi-monthly meeting Friday present, when the group joined in in the home of Gevene Stevenson, singing "Happy Days are Here North Beaver street, with Mrs. Chas. Again", forgetting "Old Man Depres-Greer, regent, presiding.

Business of a routine nature was wholesome fun together. HEAR DR. COLEMAN taken up in the morning and at one Special guests were Mrs. W. D. o'clock the members were ushered Hill, Oakmont; Mrs. Harry Moore, BY HERSHEY MEMBERS The Woman's club will have its where a luncheon was beautifully of Washington, D. C. to the dining room of the home Espyville and Miss Henrietta Woods served.

The history and writings of HIGHLAND P. T. A. Washington and Lincoln were discussed through the afternoon and a delegate to the General Assembly in Washington, D. C. April 21 and and Mrs. Benjamin Beisel will go by virtue of her office as historian.

CURRENT EVENTS OF '23 WILL MEET

The hours were pleasantly spent The Current Events "23" club will selections being rendered by Messrs. in the home of Mrs. L. S. Thompson, Friends to the number of 21 gath-Lutton street.

Mrs. Rebecca Earl and Mrs. Mary drill will be conducted at the close and music were the activities of the hundred in play.

Ever Ready Class

Evelyn, Mrs. Charles Scungio, Mrs. the First Methodist church Friday Those present were Mrs. Viola B. meeting. The ceremony was performed Fri- Sue Dunn, Mrs. Mary Gilkey, Wil- evening in their home and after a Comstock, Mrs. J. F. Irwin, Mrs. liam English, I. Davis, H. Davis all brief period when business was Lucy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brickof New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. transacted, the guests enjoyed puz- ner, Miss Melba Brickner, Melvin

Refreshments were served with bers of the E. L. T. A. club in her the hostess being aided by Dorothy The March hostess will be Stella

Bestyette Bridge Club

The Bestyette Bridge club was entertained at a pretty party Friday evening in the home of Katherine Hodge, Wallace avenue.

After a period about the card tables prize for high score at bridge was awarded Mrs. Clare McClymonds and the guests were invited to the dining room where Miss Hodge and her mother served a delicious repast. Mrs. Donald McCleary, North

Shenango street, will entertain the group on March 2.

Valentine Party

Friday evening a pretty Valentine at the home of his parents. party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White, Jr., Pine St., with covers being laid for eight avenue. with the members of the True Blue guests. class of the Second United Presbyterian church as gusets.

Games and music featured the evening and prizes were awarded Mildred Dodds, Lura Jenkins, Evelyn Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman after an evening of wholesome fun, Patton and Charles McMillen.

Delicious refreshments were serv-

ed by the hostess assisted by Lura will be hostess to the girls for the February 21 at the home of Mrs. G.

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AUXILIARY PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

Sorosis held its mid-winter party One of the finest parties yet held of Shenango chapter 333, Order of in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. in the series being given by the Revolution, Lawrence chapter, will A., Friday evening with a delicious Ladies Auxiliary of the Perry S. dinner enjoyed by forty-four guests Gaston Post, American Legion, took plans are complete for the Monday assembled at tables attractively place in the Legion home last eveevening entertainment, which will decorated with red candles and ning. There were ten tables of 500 S. Royce, 13 East Lincoln avenue, in in play, in addition to a large num-

"Backward, turn backward. O ber who played bingo. time, in your Flight; Let us live in Prizes for 500 were won by Mrs. the Gay Nineties, just for tonight" Phil Greer, Mrs. Carl Staeber, J. J. was the theme of the evening and Daugherty and A. Louis Conn; for when dinner was over "Father bingo, Mrs. Rebecca Strong, Miss Time" took the group back forty Lillian Hartman, Mrs. Harry Carlson and Jack Potter. years and the remainder of the eve-

Mrs. Orville Potter was general The committee, clad in costumes chairlady, with Mrs. C. C. Sweesy Mrs. J. H. Frew, Mrs. John Emery, of that period, presented the pro- and Mrs. Lyle Wimer in charge of gram in pantomime and song, with cards, and Mrs. Jack Wilson was Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Jane Love, gram in pantomime and song, with cards, and Mrs. Jack Wilson was Mrs. J. C. Raney, Alma Locke, Mrs. PLANS COLONIAL TEA gram in pantomime and song, with assisted by Mrs. A. Boak and Mrs. J. C. Raney, Anna Locke, Mrs. J. C. Raney, Mrs. J. C. Rane The cast included: George C. ments.

The events at the New Castle 1608 East Washington street. White "After the Ball"; George C. Field club the coming week will in-A splendid program has been ar- White and Dan B. Woolcock, "Good clude the attorney's banquet Wed-Winifred Jones, Mrs. Leonard Dandy ranged and will include a comedy Old Summer Time"; Mrs. J. H. Par-nesday evening and the weekly stag Music and chat were also enjoyed. and Mrs. William Sterling. A love- sketch "Twelve Old Maids" to be sons, recitation "Asleep at the party for Thursday evening, with

Y. P. C. U. Leaders Dine

A gala banquet was given at the First U. P. church for almost 50 per-Several numbers were given by the audience, led by Mrs. Fred People's Christian Union societies Smith and after the grand finale of the Beaver Valley presbytery, representing over 25 United Presbyterian churches, gathered as the Tuesday afternoon at the home of guests of the presbytery's executive Mrs. Pal and for their regular leaders for the annual presidents' monthly meeting with Mrs. Porter

sion" and enjoying an evening of dinner. Miss Margaret Brenner, R. D. 7, presbyterial president, G. A. P. Mrs. Norman Allen read a paper

Colonial Club PLANS COLONIAL TEA Colonial Club Thursday evening.

All friends of Highland school are | Cards and puzzles were the amuseinvited to join in the Colonial Tea ments of the evening and a prize which will be given in the school was awarded Mrs. Pat Scarazzo. Thursday, February 23, at 2:45 p. Special guests were Clara Guido, m. under the auspices of the Parent- Ernestine Sair and Clara Clamm. Teacher Association, of which Mrs. The hostess was assisted in serv-

ing dainty refreshments by Eliza- the monthly session. A splendid program has been ar- beth DeCarbo and plans were made ranged for the afternoon hours and to meet March 2 at the home of M. R. Newberry and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Charles Ross, South Mill street. Rudesill opened the meeting, over

Jokers' Club.

Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin, East Fisher sang a duet, after which ered in surprise fashion at the home street, entertaines the members of Mrs. Grant E. Fisher conducted an The club will meet again on 1. Davis and 1. Mrs. James Richards, Chestnut was served by the hostess assisted by famous pictures and parliamentary road in honor of her birthday. Cards day evening, with two tables of five gram. Mrs. George Wendt and Mrs. Wal-

> A delicious lunch was served. A ter Haug were the winners of prizes lovely birthday cake graced the for high scores and refreshments

nue, will be hostess for the next

Colonial Party

A Colonial party, with guests in Brickner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allicostume, was given Friday evening by the Rebeccah Brown class of the Sloan, Walter Reneker and Eleanor and Mrs. C. A. Brickner, Mr. and First United Presbyterian church at Dean. Special guests were Eleanor Mrs. John Huffner and daughter, the home of Miss Lena Cromie. Mrs. Reneker, Leah Bird and Janet Hart- Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fern Louden and Mrs. Carrie Buchner were associate hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Gilfillin, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The members of the Pythian Sis- The many quaint costumes worn by ters entertained their husbands and the members furnished much en-

members of the Knights of Pythias joyment. at a splendid tureen dinner Friday | Games were played; refreshments

F. O. P. Club Meets

Miss Jerry Flick, of Park avenue, was hostess to the members of the Plans were made or the March 3 F. O. P. club in her home last evening. Cards were the diversion of o'clock, followed by a tea party, with the evening, high score honors going Mrs. Nell Knox as chairman of ar- to Eileen O'Leary and Glenna Goad. At the conclusion of play, the hostess served delicious refreshments, assisted by her mother. Miss Mrs. George C. Louden, of East Glenna Goad of Wilmington avenue IT'S RED HOT Washington street, entertained at will be hostess in two weeks.

Pay Visit Here.

Langely Field, Hampton, Virginia, James Manor, young son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Williamson. Pittsburgh, is the week end guest Dinner was served at 8 o'oclock at the Dodds home on East Wallace

Miss Lois Williamson, daughter of the Williamsons, yesterday completed a visit of several days at the Members of the Hot Cha club were Dodds home.

Past Chiefs

The Past Chiefs Club of the Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday, Julia Sniezek, Ashland avenue, annual tureen dinner.

D. Hildebrand, Court street, for the The afternoon will be given over to the yearly reports and election of

1914 Book Club

nue, entertained the members of the 1914 Book Club in her home Friday with a one o'clock luncheon as the opening of the afternoon's program. The exchange of books was made and the remainder of the afternoon hours were spent at contract bridge.

O. M. K. Club Mrs. Norris Mitchell received the members of the O. M. K. Club in

her home on Highland avenue. Friday evening. Cards were the diversion of the evening, after which a delicious lunch was served, the hostess being

assisted by Mrs. Ed Bartsch.

Hoyts Visit New York Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford Hoyt, East Winter avenue, are enjoying a visit in New York at the present time. They expect to return here early next week.

Mrs. George Ramsey, Mulberry street, will entertain the members of the Current Events '06 in her' home Monday at 2 p. m.

Current Events '06

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of this columnt with no writer).

Attorney and Mrs. W. Walter Braham, of Fairfield avenue, announce the birth of a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, February 18.

Croton avenue, announce the birth of a son on February 17. The young man has been named James Edwin.

LAWRENCE CHAPTER PLANS COLONIAL TEA

The Daughters of the American have their regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the home of Mrs. C.

the form of a colonial tea.
Dr. L. H. Beeler of Grove City College will be the afternoon speaker at 2:30 and will have as his sub ject "National Defense"

Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. J. T. Ray, Mrs. F. G. Simonton, Mrs. A. B. Fankhouser, Rose Barber, Mrs. Al Treser, Mrs. F. E.

O. E. S. Choir

Members of New Castle Chapter FOR COMING WEEK 105 Order of Eastern Star choir will be entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris,

Rehearsal and business will fill the evening hours.

W.C.T.U

The Nashua W. C. T. U. met on presiding. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Byers.

Bowman, adult superintendent of on narcotics and plans were made young people's activities, and other to send pamphlets to the schools in presbyterial executives were speak- the township. Miss Mary Walker ers. A social time was also enjoyed, read a paper on medical temper-

ance. There were twelve members and Frances DeCarbo, Maitland street, two visitors present. The next meetwas hostess to the members of the ing will be held March 14 at the home of Mrs Snyder.

> FRANCIS WILLARD UNION Mrs. John Atkinson, Emerson avenue, received the members of the Frances Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. in her home Friday evening for

The music was in charge of Mrs. which Mrs. J. N. McCandless, vice president, presided.

W. C. A. Notes

HOLD DANCE IN GYM A large group of Senior High School girls and their friends enjoyed a dance last night in the Y gymnasium, given under the general chairmanship of Bettie Davis and a capable staff of committee aides. Music was furnished by a local

orchestra. The following committees of girls and chaperones served: Decorations, Jean Gardner, Jane Bechtol, Virginia McBried, Doris Marvin and Betty McConaghy: programs, Judy Jackson, Judy McCoy Bobby Broida, Becky Carson and Bettie Davis; tickets, Katie Dan-

nels, Judy McCoy, Jane Bechtol and Bettie Davis; chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Dannels, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby. Miss Geraldine Turk and Miss Mary

SAY CRITICS OF BALINESE DRAMA

The little island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, is giving Hollywood a run as motion picture production headquarters for this little old cooled-off ball of molten rock. And Bali is still hot, for the island gals wear little above the waist, even in the presence of the white explor-

To date most of the Balinese film product has been of a flimsy complex. But now comes "Goona-Goona" (The Love Powder), hailed by the critics as the red-hot mama of motion pictures. We hear that it has a real story after the Hollywood fashion and is well acted before the tropical verdure, the exotic

temples and thatched villages. Mrs. Harry Preston, Lincoln ave- BROADWAY GOES GA-GA FOR





musical accompaniment and is dolled up with scenic atmosphere that Hollywood cannot touch. An excellent Short Program has been carefully selected, such as Clark and McCullough, the Broadway apostles of joy, in "Jitters the Butler"—
"Crazy Cat Cartoon"—"Organ Logue" and the Latest News events will make one grand entertainment for New Castle at the Regent Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesvance in prices.

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ONLY ONE MURDER IN YEAR

ACCORDING to a report recently given out, the city of A Quebec, with a population of approximately 100,000, was the scene of only one murder in a whole year.

In the United States there are on an average approximate- at all about the matter. And perly 10 murders each year out of each 100,000 of population while in the cities of Memphis, Jacksonville and Birmingham friend. Quite possible that he never the annual rate during the past 10 years has averaged nearly 60 murders per 100,000 or 60 times that of Quebec.

In spite of the earnest efforts of sociologists and publicists to determine the cause and suggest a remedy for the deplor- rogance to picy another human beable crime situation, no appreciable headway has been made in him without knowing all there is to be known about him. I pitied him,

Attempts to explain crime as an aftermath of the war fall flat when it is considered that the homicide rate in England, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and other Eng- rather, a gentle grouping of two lish-speaking countries average only about one-tenth that of the United States, yet all these were in the war from beginning warmed, strengthened and comto end and suffered from its effects in every way immeasure- forted by one another. ably more than we did.

It is declared by a recent writer that only one murderer out of 160 is executed in New York, while 70 out of 100 are hanged in London. This may have something to do with our high murder rate.

RADIO "BLOOD AND THUNDER"

It would appear that the radio could well afford to dispense with bright young man, but somehow I such physical sports as boxing, footsome of the murder, mystery and just plain "blood and thunder" drama that fills the air to overflowing these days.

Perhaps this sort of thing doesn't have an adverse influence on the youngsters, but it remains that many of them hang on every word and that a morbid frame of mind is more or less certain to be the immediate aftermath of much of this radio drama.

In the past, we've had the problem of wild and wooly movies to contend with. It seems now that the radio is replacing the moving pictures in this same light.

THE STAGE AND SCREEN NEWSPAPER

Many professions have been used as the basis of stories on the stage and screen, but of all the professions so used, that of the newspaper has fared the worst. There have seldom been scenes depicting the life in a great newspaper office which does not include a drunken reporter, a violent slave driving editor, frantic copy boys dashing madly hither and yon knee deep in waste paper, newspaper, cigar butts and telephones. Those familiar with the orderly process of newspaper publishing, the smooth functioning of an almost perfect organization cannot help but smile at the scenes which are supposed to represent a true picture of conditions in the modern newspaper plant.

The recent Grofe Symphony, trying to set a tabloid newspaper to music as hectic as itself, has brought out the comment that newspaper offices are actually not the madhouses they are depicted on the stage never satisfied and they can't see and the screen, and now to music. In fact, it would be impossible to make a newspaper exciting if those who produce it were excited. Go into a newspaper office some day when a big story is "breaking" and the task of getting it into the next edition is a matter of split seconds. You will be surprised to find how quiet and matter-of-fact it is.

For that matter, the language of newspapers is as badly distorted in fiction and on the stage as is the manner of getting them out. Just at the climax of some mystery scene, the heroine or the villainness is likely to read in a husky voice an alleged clipping from a newspaper, said to be depicted under "flaming headlines", something like this:

"We are reliably informed that a certain well known society queen was recently seen often in the company of a notorious ex-master of the gangster underworld. We understand that proceedings of an indubitably swim-for they don't appreciate the sensational nature are in the offing. But for the present we refrain from further details. Our readers will anxiously await developments"

Now honestly-did you ever read of that sort of stage and novelistic newspaperese in a real newspaper?

There is unquestionably a certain amount of glamour still attached to "newspaperdom" and still survives in spite of the introduction of "big business" methods in the mechanical production. But the romance, if any, is certainly not in the wild scramble of cussing editors, hardboiled women reporters, proof readers, printers, and pressmen, usually presented to the public as bonafide reproduction of life on a news-

The thrill, if there is one, is perhaps the pleasure of a "job well done," the clear presentation of fact, accuracy and speed with which the story can be given to the reader. Obviously such a goal cannot I ought to travel another way. be reached by slapstick methods, and can only be realized by infinite And so firmly fixed in his views care to detail and the help of a perfect organization, in which each and every individual is an expert, and proud of that fact and equally interested in the construction of a perfect finished product.

Some day perhaps a true story of a newspaper will be written. I mention this and I mention that, We are still waiting.

When one man beats another's game it encourages a lot of easy marks

Sometimes a woman refuses to tell a secret because she doesn't know it.

When the four-hour work day arrives it will not make much dif-

It seems easier for a man to be amiable with the world when he is making a lot of money.

Another unique feature of the show business is that it requires brains to play the fool.

Ignorance is a dreadful thing that does almost as much damage

as the greed and envy of the smart.

How puzzling it is to learn that some fellow is slandering you when you can't remember ever doing him a favor.

Many a boy who is poor in mathematics at school will soon know all the batting averages in his favorite league.

The ability to talk well in public would be a fine thing if people didn't accept it as evidence of ability to manage public affairs.

Toonerville Folks.

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

FRIENDS He sat there and smoked my cigarets and smiled and told me that he didn't want any friends.

Friends, he said, are a nuisance. They get in your way. They will not let you be yourself. You make a friend and he puts his arm around your shoulder and draws you in to himself. You become a part of him then, "an extension of his egotism", as he put it. You're like his dog, house, his family, you are his. And you don't belong to yourself any

He talked as if friendship were an indecent and selfish thing. A slavish device for tying a free soul.

So he, himself, would have no friends. He desired to be free. He wanted to "know" life. Life is exciting. Life is an adventure. And he desired to be ready for any part of it that came along. But if he had friends in his life, cluttering it, hampering it, he wouldn't be free . Did I think so?

I didn't answer, but I don't think

so. . . . It seemed futile to talk about friendship to him. To do so would be, as the poet puts it, like beating in vain one's wings in the luminous void. . . . The young man was merely using words, spinning ideas in the atmosphere. He knew nothing haps he never would know . . . It was likely that he had never had a would have one. He would not know how to live with a friend if he did have one.

His life, so far, had been sterile, . . And though it is a kind of aras you might pity a man who makes a public show of himself.

Because I think he was confused about friendship. It is not a greedy and grasping arrangement. It is, human beings who are a little lonely and a little incomplete. Who are

In a friendship a man will give without asking return. He will understand without being told. A friend will see your imperfections without loving you the less. He has tomorrow tomorrow 6:49. taken you to himself and will not

wasn't sure he'd understand.

Once Overs By J. J. MUNDY

THE HAND THAT FEEDS Don't scorn the hand that gives you bread and butter.

Because some folk are good to you. don't be everlastingly holding out It is possible to over-reach.

If you were more modest in your wants and more grateful for the little you have, you would get much more sympathy and help. The one who is always wanting

something gets to be a nuisance. Matters settle themselves in the end, so you can't force the issue. Those you think unkind and selfish may have a real desire to help

But they see this disposition to be any end to what they might have to do, if they followed your desires. So they sit right down and let the matter slide and let you fuss and fume, and you think they turn a deaf ear to your complaints.

Why, of course they turn a deaf

You always want more, or you criticize what is done for you. Children are often that way when their parents are doing all in their power to help and make happy. Such children deserve to be put strictly on their own, to sink or

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Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

DISPUTED WISDOM About the time I think I know

Somebody gets on his feet to say

That his argument sadly confuses

And instantly somebody floors me

Or shows me a different point of The existence of which I never

knew. And I toss on my pillow the whole night long. Wondering which is the right and

My neighbor accepts what I score take. Another an argument long can carding the thumb signal says he

And wise indeed is the man who and exposed his game. knows

The hidden places where wisdom Two sides to a question? All print-

Will show to a reader a dozen or And the way he goes and the word

he heeds reads.

For the best that man on this earth hours and 59 minutes during the can do Is to cling to the facts he believes showed seven hours and twentyare true.

By FONTAIN FOX



Sun sets tonight 5:39. Sun rises | Taxpayers paid at the rate of \$44,-

ask you to change. If he needs Ely Culberston says that bridge your help, his need is no burden, articles belong on the sport page, but a privilege. And his arm about asserting that bridge is the greatest of mental sports, and winding up with a long face, is going to a fu-I might have said this to the ers are invariably interested in the income tax collector's office. ball, golf, tennis, and baseball. They may be interested in these things but most of the bridge players we know hardly know the first principles of these games—or bridge

> What This County Needs Not So Much as a Good Five Cent Cigar, is a brand of Cigarettes that doesn't smell Like Someone has Set a Straw Stack on Fire.

Some folks are so tender hearted that they won't kill anything to eat. and feel mighty sorry for anything that anybody else has killed. We actually saw a lady's eyes fill with o' bologna sausage.



So ants live to be 10 years old. Well, it just shows what you can do if you have a drag all your life.

Pity the sorrows of Jasper Berry. After digging a tunnel from the Lebanon county, Mo., jail he emerged from the hole to find the sheriff, district attorney and two deputies, sitting there waiting for him. Jasper is not the Berry he thought he was.

Farrell barbers are making a big kick on non-members of the profession cutting hair in the relief camps. The barbers say they pay a license and ought to have the business.

Science has cut the seven year itch to seven days. Thus one by one the jobs that used to keep us busy are being taken away.

President Herber Hoover is getting ready to leave the White House President-elect Roosevelt is returning to New York. A lot of congressmen and senators are winding up a Which path to take and which road do-nothing session. There is plenty of talk about what the supposedly great minds think but little or nothing about what they are doing. is How long, O Lord, how long.

> Speaking of barter and exchange, we have a few perfectly good second hand ideas to swap.

> Some of these times that French countess who calls herself a prizeighter, will likely take the count.

There is nothing so cheering as to come across a sample of good old fashioned honesty. We heard a man say yestserday that he had borrowed a ten spot from a friend, and he intended to pay him back, even if he had to do without anything to

A Mercer county hitch-hiker, diswas fairly successful by faking faint-Proving that he has the proper view ing spells with motorists in sight un-Of what is false and what is true: | til a highway patrolman came along The Massachusetts legislature

seems to have about reached the end of its rope, so far as new laws are concerned. A bill has been introduced to prohibit non-residents from digging fishing worms without a permit. Sometimes we wonder, why is a legislator? Some mathematician has figured

Depend on the people he trusts or out that the Pennsylvania state legislature was in session only 2 week of January 30. The Journal five minutes, but 4 hours and 27 (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Gues) | minutes were taken up with "recess"

500 per hour for the time the house New York that Mae West has deactually worked. Economy, thy name

Don't imagine that every person help it, Mae, go ahead and catch with the statement that bridge play- neral. He may be on his way to

We heard of an east side woman the other day who is said to spend more time perusing her bridge book than she does reading her Bible.

Every once in a so often some town breaks out with a vice crusade. Youngstown has the fever now, and is about to pass a new ordinance. It's all right to war on vice, but it ought to be in the shape of a siege instead of a skirmish. Who ever heard of one of these vice crusades lasting more than a week or two? Vice is here all the time.

worst last year, only 12 people died from drinking wood alcohol while tears today as she tackeled a hunk 75 embalmed themselves this way in 1931 and 250 in 1930. A note in a New York newspaper asserts that perfume stimulates

kindness. Just another editor wax-

There's a silver lining to every

cloud. With the depression at its

ing scentimental. Counterfeiting isn't such a hard ob, but it's passing the "queer" that erected." Especially a two-car ga- it possible for the President. subgenerally lands you in the iron cage. rage. Legislators seem to be the only people who can pass bad bills and get away with it.

Another thing we have observed recently is that many a full-busted girl marries a flat-busted fellow.

A Man Doesn't Have to Scratch His Head and Wonder What To Do With All the Calendars He Got In The Mail This Year.

A North Hill man's youngsters approached his dad recently for a touch to buy paraphernalia to start Why not give it to 'em. It's not a moth collection. The father adhand that feeds and cares for them. likely the relief campers can pay, vised him to study up on moths a but it will be exercise for the bar- little before putting any money into it and told him to go to the iibrary and get some books on the subject. Several days later, the father asked him how he was com-

"Aw, gee Dad! came the reply. gressional Record.

There's only a coupla books at the moth-er should know.'

cold if you want too. A Man Is Not Really Old, Until He Begins to Call Plain Cold Feet By the

More Endearing Term

Of "Discretion."

This "swapping" idea isn't so new to some of the older Lawrence county residents. In the good old days before the buzz wagon horse trading was one of the fine arts. We have in mind one horse trader who started out with a hundred dollar nag and ended up with a wheezy old crowbait with ringbones, spavins and two blind eyes. This remnant of the equine family couldn't be exchanged for a horse any longer, and so the trader exchanged it for a



"The design", says an architect,

blurts out the information that kissing stimulates heart action. . Wonder where that baby has been sleeping so long that he didn't find that out in his youth.

The great men in this country are like the electric lights. They are never missed until they have gone out. Some day, perhaps, a lot of people will awaken to the fact that Herbert Hoover was a greater man than many thought he was.

The "Buy American" move is said to be gaining headway in the state legislature. Why not, it isn't going to lose anybody any votes?

Somehow mothers who read their children bed time stories have never realized how sleep inducing it would be to con a few pages from the Con-

Also Getting To Be An Old Cherry Tree Story



Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Country Is Prepared To Let Roosevelt Control Changes

Few Objections Are Raised To Conferring Of Broad Powers On New Executive As Means Of Putting Government On Business Basis

Roosevelt full control of government may in time come to be recognized, reorganization when he becomes not only as the outstanding action President. A few comments empha- of the Roosevelt administration, but size the danger of dictatorial powers, as the outstanding achievement of but the emergency is held by many any President since the close of the to justify centralization of author- World War." Hope that the new ity. It is believed that political President will be able to meet the complications make it impossible for desires of the country is voiced by Congress to take the necessary ac- the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, the

occasions," in the opinion of the TON CHRONICLE, the MORGAN-BIRMING, HAM AGE-HERALD TOWN DOMINION-NEWS and the "when the national well being can NEW YORK SUN, while the CHIbe best promoted through the con- CAGO DAILY NEWS remarks centration of power in the hands of "Congress, of course, is not averse an executive, held to an accounta- to shifting responsibility. What it BULLETIN exclaims: "Let him have and timidity, it is glad to unload." the power! The country wants the "It is far better," thinks the job done!" The LOUISVILLE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, "to prosthe public "wants action and the of representative government than only way it can get it is through to suffer the evil consequences of stronger Executive authority," while delay and temporization." The the NEWARK EVENING NEWS, NEW CASTLE NEWS comments: referring to it as "an amazing sur- "Theodore Roosevelt's 'big stick' ble hands capable of executing it." merely looking dangerous.' "The granting of wide powers to Granting authority to the Presi-

organize the departments. It is the budget. What the is now very great."

FIELD (MASS.) UNION sees it as common energy. "a great opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to do something for his coun- advises that "this will be an easier try, which is likely to pray that job for Congress to tackle when it he will have the force and courage meets again in extra session," whi to do it." The BUFFALO EVE- the ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION NING NEWS recognizes a belief utters the warning: "But there is that "the incoming President should one vastly important fact to rememnot be handicapped by lack of au- ber about dictatorial powers. It is thority, as President Hoover has much simpler and easier to confer The CLEVELAND NEWS them than to regain them. "tells you when a building was concludes: "The proposal to make ject to limited 'veto' powers by And now a medical investigator basis the widely scattered and often overlapping minor departments and

> \$165,000,000 in governmental costs each year, is surely a sound one. It is an executive prerogative that should have been granted sooner." Greater certainty of action with the transfer of power from Congress is attested by the PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN, the BOS-VILLE BANNER and the OMAHA a syndicate to control live stock

to save probably a minimum of

Apparently unprecedented senti-jof interested politicians and their ment exists throughout the country representatives, he will deserve the as to the advisability of giving Mr. gratitude of a hard-pressed nation.

The carrying out of this provision BALTIMORE SUN, the AKRON "This seems to be one of those BEACON JOURNAL, the HOUS-

bility which cannot otherwise be feels it cannot do, because of outenforced." The PROVIDENCE side pressure and inward weakness

COURIER-JOURNAL declares that titute for the time being the ideals render of power, "adds that "it is looked dangerous. Franklin D. also a necessary one," and that "the Roosevelt's 'big stick' must be 'loadjob must be delivered to responsi- ed' and be dangerous instead of

Mr. Roosevelt," says the LINCOLN dent to legislate for the government STATE JOURNAL, "may be the so- departments," according to the lution to the situation. If it is, it WASHINGTON EVENING STAR, library on the subject and I can't is best that action be taken. But "lays down a new theory in the govmake nothing out of them. One is if it is the solution, then Congress ernment of the United States. The 'Advice to expectant moth-ers' and has admitted and proved that it is Congress has been no more effectthe other is "What every young vastly overrated and so organized ive, really, in passing governmental as to be too cumbersome and un- expenditures. The next and logical wieldy to function under pressure." move, if the Congress is to surren-The breathless news comes from The SAN FRANCISCO CHRONI- der to the President this legislative CLE draws the conclusion: "Con- power over the purse strings, is, for clared positively and absolutely that gress knows in this instance that it, example, to give the Chief Executive she will not wear trousers. We can't by its own action, never would re- the power to levy taxes and balance only fair to say that Congress can- should do, in all the circumstances not do it. All its members are un- is to recover its courage and tackle der too many political obligations the work of feorganizing the govand under too much pressure to do ernment's fiscal affairs itself." The a fair and square job involving so SPOKANE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW many of their friends. Yet the notes that the proposal "is a surpublic pressure that this job be done render of one of the prerogatives that Congress has guarded jealous-Necessity for concentration of ly since the beginning of the repower as a means of effective ac- public," while the PASADENA tion is emphasized by the TEXAR- STAR-NEWS holds that "it is no KANA GAZETTE, the HARTFORD time to wait indolently for any man DAILY TIMES and the DES of destiny to be a Moses," and con-MOINES REGISTER. The cludes: "Things are not so badiv CHARLESTON (S. C.) EVENING deranged in this country that any POST defends the theory on the miracles are needed. The United ground that "the proposal is that States has been in dire straits be-Congress employ the President to fore and has come through by the do for it what it realizes it cannot token of common sense, common well do for itself." The SPRING- courage, common confidence, and

The CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR

Bible Thought For Today

more than ten mighty men which are in the city.-Ecclesiastes 7:19.

TON TRANSCRIPT, the NASH- asking the government to establish WORLD-HERALD. The ROANOKE prices. They might learn a little WORLD - NEWS states: "If Mr. here if they would come over and Roosevelt acts with vigor, if he lays study how successfully we have conthe axe deep at the roots of govern- trolled the prices of wheat and cot-

Press Comment

mental waste, regardless of the howl ton.

It is altogether probable that cities which passed anti-smoke ordinances back in the good old days of six or seven years ago would be willing to waive the point, provided factories felt like starting up and violating them.-The Roanoke Times.

al appointments which the senate the visitors was noticed an "old will not ratify constitutes the one salt. authentic list of republican martyrs. -The Chicago Daily News.

President Hoover's stack of feder-

Congress ought to be good at jigleft over.-The Toledo Blade. English police now carry receiving sets in their pockets. Some Ameri-

can cops have pockets that receive

a lot, too .- The Glendale News-Ex-

extinguish a fire, but what were "oral instruction." One Wednes-

Bulletin.

It appears that the reason some disciples of technocracy assume such an uncompromising attitude against the level of the spar deck the word money, is that they haven't any of of a captain of the top was law. it.—The Milwaukee Sentinel.

The statement from the United ably stretched out on the top. States Forest service that smokers watching the labors of his classstart half the forest fires does not mates below. infer that non-smokers start the other half.-The Louisville Courier-Journal.

World-Herald.

The World

"Ironsides" is lying alongside No. 1 Pier in San Diego Harbor. It is being viewed by thousands. Among

He was old and grizzled; his fingers were gnarled from lengthly hauling on sheets and braces-and there was a twinkle in his eye as saw puzzles. It never has anything he looked aloft to the frigate Constitution's ample main-top.

"That, he said, pointing to the top, "is the place I chased Admiral Wiley out of Long ago, it seems, Admirat Henry A. Wiley, retired recently as

Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, was a midshipman on the Constitution, undergoing train-"used several bottles of water" to the youngsters had a period of they doing with water in Holly- day the instruction seemed to pall wood?—The Philadelphia Evening upon Midshipman Wiley, who vanished. The old-timer who stood at Broadway Pier looking over the famous frigate was, in those days. captain of the maintop. And above He went up the ratlines-and found the missing young officer, comfort-

"Get out of that!" The order to the midshipman came from an enlisted man, but that enlisted man was captain of The meanest fellow in the world, the top. Midshipman Wiley sighed 1933 model, is one who will delib- heavily, crawled of his hiding place erately sell you a jig-saw puzzle with and a moment later was on deck for a piece missing. - The Omaha the regularly scheduled "oral instruction.

MANY FEATURES TO MARK SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Sts. Norris A. White, pastor: 9:30 English service at 7:30 p. m., "The Sunday school, R. L. Meermans, Creative Artistry of God". supt. 11:00 Junior church, Miss Beulah Magruder, leader: 11:00 and interesting pictures.

slide lecture, "China," 11 a. m., Peter. church school, Guild room, Kindergarten and primary grades: 11

Falls street. Watch tower prayer prayer group at 7 p. m. service 9 a. m., Bible school 9:30, Mrs. Whetsell supt. Special openyoung people at 6:30. Mrs. Roxie Hylton, pres. Juniors 6:30, Mrs. Hackethorn supt. Evangelistic services at 7:30, singing by the quar-

McClure, D. D. minister, W. Clyde Anderson superintendent of Bible school: Bible school at 9:30: morning worship 11: sermon theme,

pastor: Sunday school 10:00: morning worship 11:00: Young People's deaconess: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school

AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. "Our Dependence Upon God." Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor; 9:45, Bible school J. Lee McFate, supt.; 11, "A

and praise service at 7:30 p. m. and service "The Rejected Call." preaching at 8 o'clock.

gelistic service.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE-East Reynolds street. Sunday school at 3 p. m., Edwin Schmid, supt.

rie, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Glenn Patterson, supt. Preach-

CENTER UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-Rev. Charles Garman Johnston, minister; 10 a. m., Sabbath school, W. S. Leslie, supt.; 11 a. m., "Our First President"; 12 m., Y. P.

BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guthrie, pastor. Preaching at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m., J. Q. Baker, supt.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil-

ECONOMIC PARALYSIS

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- 2:30 p. m.; senior Christian Endeav-PAL-Corner North and Jefferson or at 6:30 p. m., leader, Mrs. Grey;

childrens service, Miss Alice War- street. Rev. William McPherson. ner, leader: 11:00 public worship pastor. Sunday schol at 9:30 a, m., with sermon "An Exemplary Grace" Thomas Farrow, supt.; worship ser-6:30 Epworth league: 7:15 organ re- vice at 11 a. m., subject of sermon. cital by Mr. Taylor: 7:30 evening "Christian Love"; 7:30 p. m., prayer worship an illustrated sermon "Man, band service; 8 p. m., sermon sub-God's Partner," with 40 beautiful ject, "Look Unto Me", junior stewardess board rally day.

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill REFORMED PRESBYTERIANand East Falls streets. The Rev. Dr. E. A. Crooks, minister. S. S. 9:45 Philip C. Pearson, rector: Paul B. Kenneth Gaston, superintendent; leader, William McCombs; evening Patterson, organist and choirmas- morning worship 11:00; "Why Do ter: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion: We Say 'Amen?'"; C. E. 6:45; eve-9:30 a. m. church school, Guild ning worship, "Peter, the Fisherroom, 5th and higher grades lantern man", first of series of sermons on

a. m. morning prayer and sermon, Washington St. and Butler Ave. Dr. by Evangelist Hattie Hammond. 7:30 p. m. sermon subject "The Pros2:30 p. m. special meeting wardens J. A. Galbraith, pastor. Sabbath Subject, "Christ, the Healer of the perity of the Wicked, What About and vestry, Guild room: 6:30 p. m. school 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, Young People's fellowship, Guild Supt. Preaching service 11 a. m., room: 7:30 p. m. shortened form of theme, "The Ideal Church". Loyalty evening prayer and 3rd sermon in Sunday. Young Peoples service 6:15 series "Kindling the Family Fire- p. m. Intermediate League 6:45 p. side and Keeping it Burning," sub- m. Special musical program at 7:30 ject "Sex Relationship and Christian p. m. by both the senior and vested Marriage." ber by Mrs. Pyle. Pastor's theme. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE "The Song of the Soul". Men's Charles F. Whetsell, pastor, 27 West prayer group at 7 p. m. Women's

CHRIST LUTHERAN (Member ing exercise: morning worship and Washington and Beckford streets. Missouri Synod)-Corner of East Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services in English at 10:15 a. m. German services at 11:15 a. m.

UNION BAPTIST-231 W. Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson pastor. son and Falls Sts. Walter Emerson Henderson superintendent: 11 a. m. sermon subject "Jesus Enters the Wilderness," first in a series on the temptation of Jesus: 3 p. m. ser-"Lord teach us to pray." Evening the Italian Christian church: 6 p. mon by Rev. Frank A. Maruso of worship 7:30 sermon theme "The m. B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. sermon chief Sins of our Generation." the Italian Christian church: 6 p. Pittsburg road. Sunday school, 10 WEST PITTSBURG METHO-chief Sins of our Generation." Subject "What Jesus Did to a Gos-

ITALIAN METHODIST-S. Mill Brachetti, pastor: Ida Schnackel. 10:45 a. m. service "More Christian 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. A. E. Character," 6:30 p. m. Epworth FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI- League: 7:30 p. m. sermon subject m., worship service. Subject, "Is It IAN—County Line street.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST- Clen-Demand for Moral Independence"; denin Hall. 3 and 7:45 p. m. after-6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, "The Call noon services in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman: evening, Harry Mehl- Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Shepherd". Bible school at 9:30 a. man. Lecure: "Do We Go to Heav-SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST— en" mediators Edmund A. White- ship at 11:00, sermon theme: "The Young People at 6:45, Thelma

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 W FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, lington avenue. Rev. George G. pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Burke, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. T. Chamberlain: 10:40 a. m. Eng- Church service at 11:00 a. m. Suna. m., classes for all, Mrs. Lenora lish service "Why Go To Church," McGaffic, supt. Morning worship at 11:40 a. m. German service "Confi-11 o'clock, followed by class meeting. dence in God," 2 p. m. meeting of testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Y. P. M. S. will meet at 6:45. Song the catechumens: 7:30 p. m. English Reading room, 6th floor Greer Bldg.

THIRD UNITED PRESBYTE-GERMAN BAPTIST-9 E. Reyn- RIAN-Adams and East Washingold street. Walter Biberich, pastor; ton street. Rev. S. B. Copeland, pas-9:30 a. m., Sunday school, English tor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, G. H. Geo. Knipple, D. Th., pastor. Bible and German; 10:45 a. m., German Colnot, superintendent; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., English evan- sermon "Wells Without Water"; 2 10:45 a. m., subject: Ein edler Schatz P. C. U. and Intermediates; 7 p. p. m. English evening service, 7:45 First Baptist church announces that pumbers m. adult prayer group; 7:30 p. m., p. m., subject: "The Indwelling revival services will begin in his numbers preaching "Great Moments in Christ." Peter's Life"; "Seeing His Shadow".

6 p. m. prayer service 7 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN-Crawford avenue. Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Swedish service 10:45 a. m. No evening serv-

-Rev. Thomas Francis pastor. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Alfred N. subject: Snyder superintendent. Miss Merle Home" Kolb deaconess. Preaching service

We usually think of the foreign and the un-

tutored as the hoarders-the facts show to-

day it is the AMERICAN BORN, EN-

LIGHTENED CITIZEN, with money, who

is creating our economic paralysis by hoard-

Fear has caused people to withdraw over one and one-quarter billions of dollars from

circulation. This represents one-fourth of

the nation's gold reserve. This hoarding

has destroyed over ten billions of potential

credits needed for financing business and maintaining employment. Continued hoarding will undermine the fundamental founda-

tions of our business institutions. If you

have money not in circulation deposit it in

some bank or-lend it on a mortgage, or

spend it on permanent improvements; in

other words, use it in some constructive way

rather than have it rot in a tin box or under

a mattress to the ultimate damage or pos-

sible destruction of our community and bus-

iness organizations. This association does

not hoard its money, but keeps it working for the upbuilding of the community by

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BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green subject, "The Chronic Sinner."

worship, 7:45 p. m., theme, "The Church and Colonel Church."

Story of My Life", Evangelist Ham-

Pearson street. Rev. C. F. Westover paston. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. a. m. and 7:30 p. m., closing services of the evangelistic series. Rev. H.

preaching 7:30 p. m. "Snares".

p. m. Service 7:45 p. m.

VALLEY WAY MISSION-West

THERAN—East Washington street. will sing at the church service.

HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. First Baptist

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Cor. S. Jefferson and W. South Sts. J school 9:30 a. m.; German service

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West ITIVE METHODIST-Rev. H. J. What About It?" North street. Sunday school 9:30 Sutton, pastor. Sunday school, Mrs. a. m. A. Kelly, superintendent; ser- Chas. Ashton, Supt., 9:30 a. m.; the evangelistic services and beginmon 11 a. m. Rev. G. L. Smith, morning worship 11:00 a. m.; holi- ning Tuesday evening the services guest speaker; sermon 8 p. m.; mis- ness meeting, Mr. I. George, leader, will be held nightly at 7:30 with a sionary program 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 3:00 p. m.; Young People's meeting, prayer session after each preaching Mrs. H. J. Sutton will preach.

services at 11 o'clock, subject: "Need EUCLID AVENUE METHODIST And Supply". Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30, "The Prodigal Comes

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBYliams, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Clifford James, supt. TRUTH—McGown Hall. Rev. Agnes Welsh service at 11 a. m., "Limiting Guthrie, pastor. 8 p. m. lesson and lecture "Is There Life Beyond the Prayers"; Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching service 7:45 p. m. "An Unappreciated Bible" Miss Blodwin Unappreciated Bible" Miss Blodwin Love will be the morning soloist. Lewis will be the morning soloist.

> on and Reynolds street. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. William Lloyd superintendent; prayer and song service 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., William H. Richards, song director; Ann Jones, pianiste.

GREENWOOD METHODIST -Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m., Ellis Sheaffer, First Methodist church when the superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. Emma and Esther Gibbons in charge of music; Epworth League 7 p. m.; theme "Man: God's Partner." prayer meeting 7:45 p. m.

dev. Thomas Pollard, minister. Sun- different parts of the world will be day School 10 a. m., W. O. Kerr, shown during the course of the ser-

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson

HUNGARIAN BAPTIST-102 East Reynolds street. Rev. S. Revak, pastor; 9 a. m., prayer meeting; 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, "The Evil of Compromise"; 2:30 p. m. choir, under Louis Gentsy; 7 p. m. young people's meeting; 8 p. m. preaching "Three Ways of

Gantlin, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m., Mrs. G. D. Gantlin, superintendent; worship service 11:30 a. m.,

Grave" with demonstration of subject: "Get in the Wagon"; birth-Spirit Return. Mediators F. B. Tarr, day program 7 p. m.; Christian En-S h a r o n, William McCormick, deavor 7:30 p. m.; regular service 8 Sharon, William McCormick, deavor 7:30 p. m.; regular service 8

WESLEY METHODIST - West Washington street. Rev. Abram ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL Shaffer, pastor; junior church LUTHERAN-North and Neshan- school 9:30 a. m.; Peter Grittie, nock avenue. F. E. Stough, pastor. superintendent; public worship ser-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred C. vice 10:30 a. m., sermon "The Hope Schmidt, superintendent; children's of a Redeemer"; senior church Program Completed For Mon- Two Thousand Hear Adchurch, 10 a. m., subject "James"; school, 11:30 a. m., W. H. Britton, chief service 11 a. m., sermon sub- superintendent; Epworth League ject, "Our Ailmen and Its Rem- 6:30 p. m., M. K. Cox, leader; prayedy"; vespers 7:30 p. m., sermon er group 7 p. m.; public worship 7:30 p. m., sermon subject "Jesus Enters Jerusalem."

Located on City Square. Dr. Char- PAYNE A. M. E. MISSION-208 will preside Monday evening at 8 les B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath Mahoning avenue. Rev. J. W. Dixon, o'clock at the seventy-fifth anniverschool 9:30 a. m., George R. Mc- supply pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday sary program of the Old White Hall Clelland, presiding, orchestra di- school, J. W. Clark, superintendent; which is now the Central Presbyterrector, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's 11:30 a.m. worship service, subject ian church. Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, "The Condition of Church Prosper- The celeb teacher; morning worship, 11 a. m., ity; essentials of an Evangelistic der the auspices of the Central theme, "What Is Religion?"; Victory"; 7:45 p. m. service with ser- Circle of the church and the pro-

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, P. D. Wel-FIRST PENTECOSTAL—Pearson ler, superintendent; 11 a. m. sermon and Epworth streets. Rev. John by Norman Douty of Hepzebah Kellner, pastor. Sunday school 9:15 House, New York; 6:30 p. m. junior, EPWORTH METHODIST-East a. m. Service 10:45 a. m. Sermon intermediate and senior B. Y. P. U.;

> CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL SER-VICE-City Building, Mrs. George GOSPEL TABERNACLE_210 Frey, conductor. Afternoon readings and circle 1 to 4 p. m. Lecture and messages 8 p. m., Mrs. Fred Shatzer, Charles Drisch superintendent. 10:45 worker. Music by Eddie Brown; healing, Mrs. Lydia Brown.

CROTON METHODIST-Rev. C. . Joshua, pastor. Miss Eve B. WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyn- Nicklin, deaconess. Sunday school dall street. Rev. J. Robert Swauger 9:30 a. m. E. J. Switzer, superinpastor. 9:45 a. m., William Leyshon tendent; 11 a. m. sermon "The Fusuperintendent. Preaching service ture's Call"; junior church in charge 11 a. m. Sermon, "Unseemly Be- of Miss Nicklin; men's and women's Dr. C. K. McGeorge, Pastor Of havior". Communion. Class meet- prayer meeting 6:45; preaching sering seven p. m. Song service and vice 7:30 p. m. Rev. Margaret Joshua will preach

SECOND BAPTIST-North st. 1015 Moravia street. Rev. Mrs. G. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible M. Walker pastor. Sunday school school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine 9:30 a. m. Theodore Wright super- Engs, superintendent; worship serintendent. Worship service 11 a. m. vice 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. Special missionary program at three W. Alstin will be the guest speaker; praise service 7 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m.

Rev. L. Earl Slacum speaker. Spe- intendent. Sunday school at 2 p. m. will be dimmed and a mood light led district of the r. S. E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kumrow, and will illumine the window from the under way. The speakers on the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kumrow, and cial music by young people of Ell- with classes for all ages. Church service at 3 p. m., sermon the sixth of the "Window Series" the "Cross BETHANY EVANGELICAL LU- and Crown". Mr. L. W. McClelland

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTER-Nothing to You?" David Jenkins. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister. 6:45 p. m., Luther League. A. E. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme and preach. 7:45 p. m. sermon based upon the beautiful art glass window "Christ, the Good M. B. Hogue, Supt. Morning wor- m., Carl R. Baldwin, superintendent. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISI— en mediators Edmund A. White- ship at 17.00, String 19.00, Stri

Begins Revival

Heaton, Will Preach Each Evening Except

Monday

Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the church with the Sunday evening service, at which time he will speak

Monday will be a day of rest from

Garth Edmundson will be at the organ and the large chorus choir will be directed by John W. Owens. The sermons for the week will be Scotch Scientist And Lecturer as follows:

Tuesday-Finding The Soul of a Bad Woman. Wednesday-The Disciple and the World

Thursday- The Unconditional Friday-The Fulness of the Spirit Saturday-Human Metal in the

In First Church

Sermon By Dr. Norris A. White Will Be Illustrated By Pictures Sunday Evening

An unusual service has been arranged for Sunday evening at the pastor Dr. Norris A. White will deliver an illustrated sermon upon the More than 40 balopticon pictures,

including copies of celebrated relig-EAST BROOK METHODIST- ious paintings and views from many superintendent; preaching 11 a. m., mon. The program includes attrac-sermon subject "Justified Faith." tive musical features also including a beautifully illustrated hymn.

Ministers Will Meet Monday

The regular weekly meeting of the New Castle Ministerial Association will be held Monday at 10:30 in the First Congregational church. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor ot the First Presbyterian church will be the morning's speaker.

Old White Hall To

day Night Service At Central Church

Dr. Charles B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church NEW OFFICERS

The celebration is being given ungram will be: Orchestra selection

Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers" Prayer-John Bright Presentation of the history of White Hall-LeRoy Donaldson attorney at law. Male quartette Reminiscences-Crawford White

Anthem-Vested choir Distinctive features of Central church-Dr. Wingerd Stereopticon views, old scenes-Edward Connell

Offering-Orchestra selection Hymn-"God Be With You Till We Meet Again" Benediction-Dr. Wingerd

Religious Art Service In Church

Second United Presbyterian Church, Will Officiate

Religious Art service.

The theme of the service will be western Pennsylvania. WEST PITTSBURG METHO- based upon the Art Glass window, "The Good Shepherd' and during speakers were heard, a constitution organthe evening the auditorium lights was adopted, and the

in the prelude to the last note of Huntingdon, Pa., and Dr. Joseph Castle the Postlude all music will set forth Rosier, president of the National Edthe beauty of the good shepherd. The minister will be assisted throughout by the chorus choir and there will be quartets, solos and duets to enhance the devoutness of

Music Night At **Epworth Church**

Junior And Senior Choirs Of The Church Will Join In The Sunday Night Service

A special music night will be observed in the Epworth Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Both church choirs will participate in the service. The senior fore in the New Castle school syschoir, under the direction of Ches- tem.

Mrs. J. M. Pyle, organist will have a special number and the pastor's sermon will be one fitting the theme of the evening. He will have as his the selection of Dr. Ellis as the opensermon "The Song of the Soul."

Dr. Strath-Gordon Sunday Speaker

Will Be Heard Sunday Afternoon In Christian Church

Much interest is being manifested in the lecture to be given Sunday afternoon in the First Christian church by Dr. A. E. Strath-Gordon,

Scotch physician, scientist and lec-The lecture will begin at 2:30 and will link science and religion. He takes the book of Genesis and

proves the facts therein written from a scientific point of view. His lecture will be one of enlightment as well as of interest. Tentative plans are being made to have Dr. Strath-Gordon give a series of lectures in the city.

Sentence Sermons

By Rev. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.

TO REALLY BELIEVE IN Some hero tends to make a man heroic.

God, gives a man some element of divinity. Our friends, is to give them the best there is in us. One's county, he must be ready to help mend her faults.

A religion, we must be willing to stake our life on it. -One's self is the finest form of

A doctor, we must take his medi-

PLAN HONORS

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18 -A committee is at work at Westminster College planning awards and recognition for scholarship and campus leadership, Dr. R. F. Galbreath announces.

Convention Of Teachers Opens tership does not mean bullying" he said, "it means mastership in the kingdom of life. Teaching is dis-

dresses At First Session Friday



School teachers of seven counties gathered in New Castle Friday afternoon for the opening of the first convention of the Midwestern Sec-A service of great beauty and im- tion of the Pennsylvania State Edupressiveness will be given in the cational Association. As the gavel Second United Presbyterian church fell, the session showed approximate-Sunday evening in the form of a ly 2000 men and women present, all of them engage in school work in

afternoon program were Dr. C. C. baby, are moving from their home From the first note of the organ Ellis, president of Juniata College, on the Petersburg road to New

Dr. C. C. Green Presides. the New Castle public schools presided over the session and is the midwestern district. Opening the session Dr. Green welcomed the delegates to New Castle and expressed the conviction that the new district would have a real place in P. S. E. A. circles, and that with the co-operation of every member, the new dis-

ter College. has ever been gathered together be-Wonderfully well balanced. ter Reynolds, will have two num- they sang together like an organ bers and the children's choir, direct- and Miss Rich was the recipient of

> Dr. C. C. Ellis. ing speaker was a happy one. He spoke of the responsibilities of the teacher, and centered his address

cipleship, a willingness to learn from a little child." The address of Dr.

Ellis was in a religious tone and was

vention that includes the teachers

of thousands of boys and girls in

National President

Dr. Joseph Rosier was the second

speaker and spoke on "The Crisis in American Education." He is pres-

ers College and also president of the

business men and politicians had failed in building sound government

and said that the time had come

when a contribution from the teach-

ers of the nation could be expected.

He defended the cost of school sys-

tems but said that teachers were not

unwilling to make necessary ad-

justments in these days of crisis.

"However, he said, "we ask for a

square deal. We will insist that

school teachers salaries must not be

reduced if it means the retention of

Select Officers

Second Vice President-Hugh G.

Secretary-P. A. Jones, Farrell, Pa.

Following an announcement by

political job holders only."

elected:

Brighton, Pa.

Stanley, Butler, Pa.

Vincent, Ford City.

Wilmington, Pa.

National Educational Association. He implied in his address that

western Pennsylvania.

an inspirational opening for a con-

Miriam and Paul Wallace and Roy Casto attended a party at the home of a friend, at Butler, one eve-

W. L. Douglas has returned home from a visit with his granddaughter. Mrs. George Dixon and family, of Struthers, Ohio. Charles Raney returned to his

New Castle, several weeks, hecker will be glad to learn that he is much improved. His sister, Mabel,

at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

HOLD TUREEN EVENT Castle Temple No. 37, Pythian Sisters, on Friday evening at 6:30 morrow afternoon. o'clock in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall, held a tureen dinner for the members, their husbands and Knights of Pythias.

C. W. Herman Hess gave a very lady, Mrs. Flora Sowash, Mrs. J. L. able to leave the Jameson Memorial Maxwell, Mrs. Daisy Brown and hospital.

Mrs. Beatrice Horchler. At the next regular meeting, on March 3, a silver tea will be held vantages. You don't have to unwith Mrs. Nell Knox as chairlady in load at the county line and be

around the "Mastership of the Teacher." His title was "What Is Teaching" and in his talk he developed the qualities that go to make up a successful teacher. "Mas-**Shoots Buffalo**

Mrs. Cecil Hough, Second Woman In Modern Times To Ever Kill Wild Buffalo

ident of the Fairmont State Teach- IS THRILLED BY HER EXPERIENCE

> (How she shot a 700-pound buffalo in the Arizona state supervised buffalo hunt is told by Mrs. Cecil Hough of Phoenix, Ariz., the only woman in the selected party of ten each of whom killed one of the wild animals. She is the second sports woman in modern hunting annals to slay a buffalo).

By MRS. CECIL HOUGH Written Exclusively For International News Service

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 18.-Am Grant Waddle inviting the teachers I thrilled? to use the commercial exhibits in That doesn't half tell it! It was the lobby, officers for the coming the greatest thrill of my life! year were nominated. Because there Buffalo hunting was new to me was but one nomination for each of- and my first thrill came when I was fice, the election today was but a chosen one of the ten hunters performality and the following was mitted to kill buffalo this year. My

hunting experience previously had President-S. W. Lyons, New been confined to rabbits and quail. This was the first time I ever rode First Vice President-Miss Jane horseback or used a heavy rifle. The men in the party let me shoot

the first buffalo. I took quick but careful aim and shot him through the heart in my Treasurer-Walt Whitman, New first attempt. The great bull sagged to his knees. Others in the party Members of the executive commit- said he weighed 700 pounds. I guess tee-E. B. Leaf of Beaver Falls and they know what they're talking

Pymatuning Dam **Booster Is Dead**

Wanda Long attended a birthday Francis W. Walker, Known In New Castle Dies At Beaver Falls

> notice of the death of Francis William Walker, aged 77, of Beaver Falls. Mr. Walker was a prominent manufacturer of the Beaver valley and was known to many New Castle people as an ardent booster for the

Pymatuning dam. During the war Mr. Walker was a member of the war industries board home last week after being a patient | For 16 years he had been a director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. At the chamber's an-

> He was president of the Beaver Valley Manufacturers' Association and was one of the organizers of the Beaver Falls Art Time Company. He was interested in many other activities. Surviving are one daughter and two sons.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Gaylord Emery, of R. F. D. No. 6. who sustained lacerations of his The committee in charge consisted right arm, when he was cut by a Mrs. Dallas Hildebrand, chair- buzz-saw several days ago, has been

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SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-Jeffer-

Chief Sins of our Generation." Subject "What Jesus Did to a Gos- Worship service 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m., B. P. Voland, S. Worship service 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m., B. P. Voland, S. rected by Thomas A. Webber FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-812 West Morton street Rev. S. S. Plank and Phillips street. Rev. G. C.

EAST BROOK UNITED PRES-BYTERIAN-Rev. James M. Guth-

NESHANNOCK UNITED PRES-

ing at 11 a. m.

Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. E. A. Ware p. m. Healing and messages. and Mrs. Annie Crocker. Mae

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m., mon by Rev. J. H. Clark.

Sick". Service 7:30 p. m. "The It?"

M. Meltzer, Oakland, Calif., speaker.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY-

ning service at 8:00, sermon theme: termediates at 6:45 p. m.

day school convenes at 11:00 a. m., subject: Mind. Wednesday evening open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12:30 to 4:00 p. m. The Pastor, Rev. Charles H.

p. m. junior meeting; 6:30 p. m. Y. und seine Bergung." E. L. C. E., 7 MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- on "The Propriety of the Wicked

> Olga Nahas, leader, 7:00 p. m.; eve- service ning evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the Square, Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning

EMMANUEL BAPTIST - Jeffer-

street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; communion service 3:30 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m., subject "Sanctification".

ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL-1223 Moravia street. Rev. G. D.

Be Held On Monday

ARE SELECTED

DR. C. C. GREEN Presiding Officer

John Hughes of Jefferson county.

ucational Association. Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of ning last week. first president of the newly formed

trict could become a power in education in Pennsylvania. The invocation was delivered by Dr. R. F. of East Palestine, Ohio, is visiting Galbreath, president of Westmins- at his home. Before the speaking program, the delegates were treated to an example of what music means in the New Castle schools. Under the direction of Miss Gladys Rich, the Senior High School A Cappella Choir presented three lovely numbers. No such choir

Dr. C. C. Ellis, president of Juniata College was the first speaker and

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The many friends of Oliver Stro- nual meeting this week he was elected first vice president.

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Souvenir Marriage Certificate Book Cause Of Arrest First M. E. Leaguers Present

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Clerk of Courts Marvin Loutzenhiser, arrested yesterday for alleged extortion on complaint of John R. McClain, of Sharon, who alleges he paid \$4 First M. E. Leaguers was the enterfor a marriage license which legally tainment of Friday evening when costs \$2.50, says the \$4 was not an audience of 250 people gathered charged for the license alone.

Loutzenhiser states that with the ning of varied entertainment. license, he sold McClain a special souvenir marriage certificate book cal selections by the Sunday School for which he charged \$1.50.

Loutzenhiser states that sale of the special books was carried on un- mirth provoking three act comedy der the advice of counsel and that "Here Come Three Knights" by J. he was legally within his rights. He states that the practice is carried on in other counties. Whether the fees derived from the sale of the books would belong to the county which pays Loutzenhiser's salary, is up to the county auditors for decision. Loutzenhiser states that if they decide that the fees so derived are county property he will turn

Pittsburgh Club Rooms Are Raided

State Police Raid Monaca Club Engineers Will Violations

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 .- True bills charging violation of the liquor laws and operation of a gambling house today were recorded against 12 men arrested in a surprise raid by out-of-town State police on the Monaca club here last January 28.

The grand jury voted the indictments late vesterday after studying voluminous evidence against the establishment, which authorities said operated for months under "political protection".

STEEL EMPLOYES TO **GET STOCK AT \$27**

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.-Employes of of United States Steel Corporation and subsidiaries are given the privilege of subscribing for 200,000 shares of common stock at \$27 a subscription plan.

A year ago the corporation offered its workers 200,000 shares at \$40 a Wm. J. Feeney Youngstown, O.

League Play Given To Large Audience

"Here Come Three Knights" On Friday

What proved to be one of the most successful events ever given by the at the church and enjoyed an eve-

The program opened with musiorchestra under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Womer Leonard. The Wilbur Fitzpatrick was given under the direction of Miss Beulah Magruder. The cast included James McArthur, Walter Rosser, Sam Mc-Bride, Camilla Smith, Marcia Platt, Margaret Wallace, William Caven. Betty Cole, Gretchen Myers, Mary Nunn, and John Templeton.

A. A. Taylor rendered a piano number and a double quartett composed of Evelyn Gerald, Mildred Leighton, Gretchen Myers, Marcia Platt, Jack Houston, Homer Rosser. Edgar Beal, and William Caven sang "Sylvia" by Speaks and were accompanied by Mr. Taylor.

Following the entertainment delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Meet On Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Engineers' Society will be held in the Cathedral, at 8 p. m., Monday, February 20.

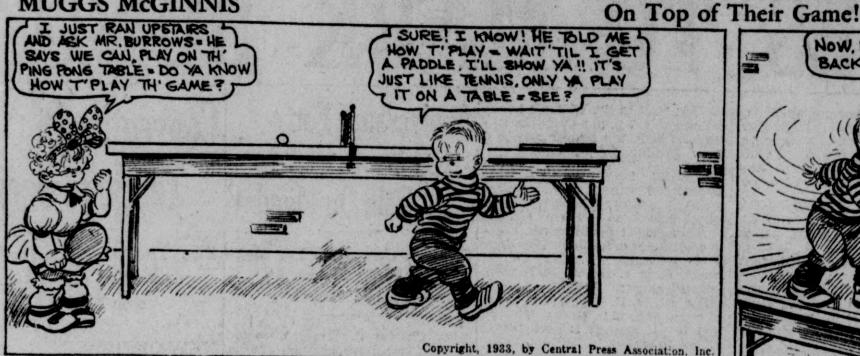
Walker Anderson, General Electric Company, will speak on "Experimental Developments in Remote Control". He will also show three reels of film relating to the Sugar Industry in Cuba, and the Ceramic

Marriage Licenses

Wm. Tibbs, Jr Pittsburgh Irene Johnson Pittsburgh
Melvin T. Houk Wampum Emma V. Boger . Wampum R. D. 2
Wm. J. Zingo Youngstown, O. Margaret Beres Youngstown, O.

Dorothy Judge ... Youngstown, O.

MUGGS McGINNIS AND ASK MR. BURROWS = HE SAYS WE CAN PLAY ON TH' PING PONG TABLE - DO YA KNOW SURE! I KNOW! HE TOLD ME HOW T'PLAY - WAIT'TIL I GET PADDLE, I'LL SHOW YA!! IT'S JUST LIKE TENNIS, ONLY YA PLAY HOW T'PLAY TH' GAME? IT ON A TABLE - SEE?



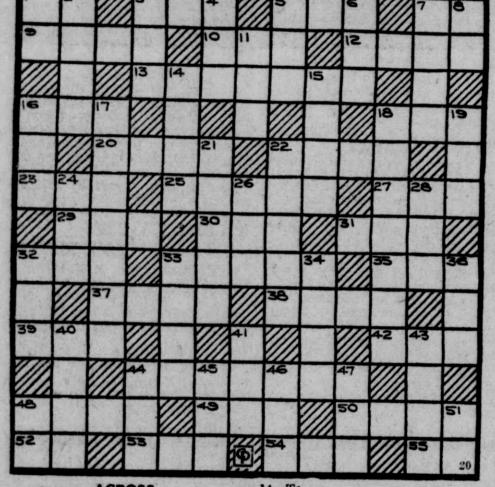
By WALLY BISHOP NOW, SMACK IT BACK TO ME! SOME PUN

DUMB DORA LEST YOU FORGET



OLIVER'S ADVENTURES WOLF CAVE AGAIN BY GUS MAGER (IT'S NOT MORE THAN THREE | GO, BY ALL MEANS! TWO SEPARATE TRACKS! FRESH SNOWSHOE THEY'RE IN TWO MEN WENT IN HUNDRED YARDS IN THERE-HILDA, ARE YOU TOO COLD BUT BE CAREFUL, OLIVER TO WOLF CAVE - IT'S THOSE TWO SAME THIEVES, I'LL BET A TRACKS, LEADING IN THERE, SURE TO WAIT UNTIL I RUN IN NO-I'M AS WARM AS TO WOLF CAVE, THE AND MAKE SURE? IF IT'S THE ROBBERS, OUR CAMP OUGHT TO BE TOLD, ENOUGH ROBBERS' HANGOUT -TOAST- FROM COOKIE! THE EXCITEMENT -RIGHT AWAY !

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1-Advertisement (abbr.) 3-Youth
- 5-To loiter 7-Toward
- 3-Masculine 10-To employ
- 12-Verily 18-Act of fighting a due!
- 16-Nourished 18-Siamese pewter coin 20-The roar of the surf
- 22-Raised platform 28-Born
- 25-Outwardly manifest 27-A dessert
- 29-To ramble 30-High priest of Israel
- 31-Nevada (abbr.)
- 32-Roman (abbr.) 38-Supplied with instruments of
- warfare 25-A grain 37-To covet 38-Plunges 39-To wander
- 44-Pertaining to fat 48-Lighting device 19-Induced

42-Before

- 50-Tears with violence 52-Argent (abbr.) 53-An East Indian herb
- 64-To urge 55-English translation (ablar)

DOWN 1--Is .

- 2-To bewilder 3-Influenced
- Justly claimable 5-Preterit of lie (obs.)
- 6-To silence by force
- 7-To camp out 8-Upon 11-Stealthily clever

14-To 15-Well proportioned 16-Frolic

- 17-A visionary 18-To slander
- 19-Definite article
- 21-Each 22-Withered 24-The seat of consciousness
- 26-A shade tree 28-Climbing plant
- 32-To regret extremely 33-Greedy 34-Excavates
- 36-First woman 40-To how!
- 41-To imitate
- 43-A thick cord
- 44-Quick to learn
- 16-A lyric poem 47-A unit of energy
- 48-Musical note 51-Stanza (abbr.)
- Answer to Previous Puzzle





LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

BIG SISTER SURE! WE HAD OLD YESSIR, IT SLICKER HOOKED WAS NOBODY ALL RIGHT, BUT IN THE WORLD HE GOT AWAY, ON THAT HOOK JUG AND BUT OLD SLICKER

Sharp Eyes ILLTELL YA! LET'S TWASN'T FAR FROM HERE TAKE A SHORT CUT WHERE WE PAST THE SWAMP HOOKED HIM! AND SHOW BETH





By PAUL ROBINSON

LOOKS

these

DICK

them

to

two









BUT, MOTHER I THINK YOUR I KNOW BUT OUR CLUB COLORS RED SUSPENDERS GO BETTER ARE RED AND GRAY AND I'M WITH YOUR BLUE SUIT-GOING TO THE CLUB TO DAY DON'T LIKE THEM WITH SO I MUST WEAR THEM. YOUR GRAY TROUSERS.

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

BRINGING UP FATHER





ZITO IS THE CROOK WHO TRIED PUTTING BUT ZITO ... UH, THIS ISN'T THE ROAD TO THE CITY ? A SHORT CUT, MISS BURRAGE. FRANK AND BART ON THE SPOT. INZA REFUSED TO BELIEVE TO BELIEUE
FRANK, AND
CONTINUES
TO MOTOR
TO THE CITY
WITH THE
GANGSTER,
DESPITE
FRANK'S
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FRANK'S
FRANK'S
FRANK'S IS "MONK" A GUN-MAN





inches apart. The plants were spray-

ed twice with bordeaux mixture

rows 36 inches apart and spaced six

All cultivation was done with a

two years previously the Comlys con-

SWEET CLOVER DEMANDS LIME

of the grower a thorough under-

standing of the requirements of the

crop and the uses to which it is

Sweet clover requires more lime

than red clover and probably about

as much as alfalfa. The crop also

requires a well-drained soil. The

seed must be inoculated unless al-

falfa has been grown on the field

previously. Sweet clover is not ex-

acting as to fertility if the soil is

not sour and the inoculation has

been provided. It will grow well on

sandy or clayey soils too poor or

low in organic matter for almost

any other plant. The crop seems to

GARDENERS PREFER HOME-

GROWN PLANTS

ly grown plants each year when they

now may greatly facilitate the grow-

In producing plants, two things

A 12 by 18 foot sash greenhouse

place to work and the plants plenty

Home gardeners use more local-

do best on a solid seedbed.

adapted.

AND INOCULATION

Success with sweet clover demands

STOCKS

Market Session Is Quiet Today

Irregular Session Of New York Stock Market Is Reported

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The stock market went through a quiet and irregular session today. Further weakness in the dollar against European currencies was settling influence.

Bonds were mixed with the goving induced by government action to bring a drastic cut in acreage this Institute this year.

against the trend with the silvers ment buy big quantities of the white arrangements for the affair. metal for coinage.

The sluggish tone of the rest of the market weighed down on the

STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

Co., 234 Bafe Deposit &	
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ch T. & S F	
burn	41
ner Loco	6

Amer Rad & Stan S 51/8 Anaconda Copper 7 Amer Can Co. 57 Amer Tob Co. "B" 54% Amer Super Power 3% Baldwin Loco 5 Bendix Aviation 81/2 Borg Warner 7½ Chesapeake & Ohio 281/8 Cont Can Co. 39 Corn Prod Ref Co. 50% Great Northern 9

Cities Service :. 21/4 Dupont de Nemours 361/8 Fox Film 11/2 General Motors 12% General Electric 131/8 Goodyear Rubber 12 Gillette Saf Raz 15% General Foods 23 Inter Harvester 17 Inter Nickel Co. 7% Inter Tel & Tel 61/4
J. I. Case Co. 411/8 Kennicott Copper 8% Liquid Carbonic 131/2 McKeesport Tin Plt 50% Mexican Sea Oil 18
 Miami Copper
 2

 Montgomery Ward
 11%

 New York Central
 17%
 Northern Pacific 14% Nash Motors 141/4 Nevada Copper 434 Natl Dairy Prod 1234

 Natl Cash Reg
 678

 North Amer Aviation
 5½

 Natl Biscuit
 33 %

 Niagara Hudson Pwr
 11 %

 Ohio Oil
 6

 Penna R. R.
 17

 Packard Motors
 21/8

 Pullman Co. 21% Pub Serv of N. J. 44%

Paramount Publix

Republic Stl Corp 5

Studebaker 3%

Stewart Warner 31/8

Std Gas & Elect 48%

Sears Roebuck 161/4

Simmons Co. 638

Std Brands 15

Transamerica Corp Timkin Roll Brg 1578 U. S. Steel 27 U. S. Rubber 37% Union Car & Car 211/4

Leadership Course To Be Started Here

Yellow T & Cab 234

Ministerial Association And Sunday School Superintendents Sponsor Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- Differing in some respects from last year the Ministerial association of ernment obligations continuing to this city and the Sunday school supshow pressure. Commodities were erintendents will once again sponsor generally firm and cotton climbed their leadership training course for 50 cents a bale more on further buy- people of the community. It will be known as the Leadership Training

V. V. Johnson once again heads a Metal stocks as a group went committee composed of himself, L. W. Monroe, Rev. Bernie Osterhouse, active and higher on the proposed Rev. W. E. Minteer, and Rev. R. H. day. The various pastors have arbill in the house to have the govern- Little who are in charge of complete ranged for fine programs and will

A most interesting program has been prepared for the institute. Three different sessions will be held. They are Feb. 20, 22, and 24. All will be held at 7:45 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church where it has

Monday evening Rev. Floyd W. Barr, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Beaver Falls will be the speaker. His subject will be "Study of Adult Life."

Rev. J. Greer Bingham, pastor of Wednesday, Feb. 22. His subject will be "Adult Department Admin-

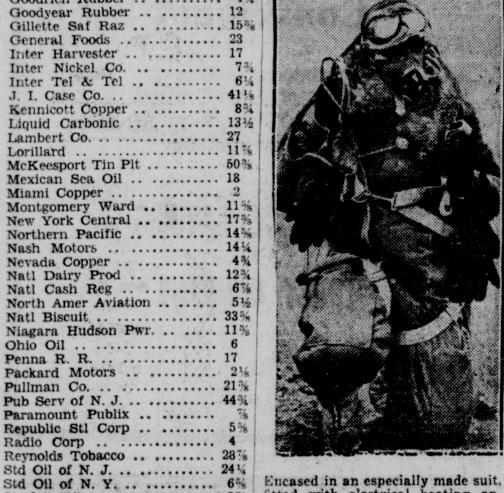
On Friday, Feb. 24 Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, New Castle, Pa will speak on "Adult Materials and Methods"

Luther Leaguers Have Fine Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.-Miss Jean Hunter was hostess to the Consolidated Gas 48½ to enjoy the events of the evening, which featured games and contests. At a later hour the hostess, assist-

HOSPITAL NOTES charged Friday: Mrs. Charles Clark and Minnie Bookamer are singing

Sky High Style



Encased in an especially made suit, fitted with electrical heating apparatus and oxygen tubes, Lieutenant Colonel V. S. Blacker, of the Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 British Royal Air Force, is shown with a sermon by the pastor on "A forthcoming flight over Mount Everest. Col. Blacker is one of the pilots of the expedition.

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

SUNDAY SERVICES FOR CHURCHES OF ELLWOOD

mon by the pastor. Young People's

Knox Presbyterian

Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh

Circle. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

Clyde Knight, supt. Morning wor-

ship 11, with a sermon by the pastor.

Praise meeting 7 o'clock. Evangelis-

Missionary Alliance

sermon by the pastor. Evangelistic

Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor.

St. Mark's Lutheran

tendent, Edward Nye. Preaching

services at 3 o'clock with a sermon

Hickory Knell

A sermon by the pastor, Rev. Har-

old Woods, at 9:30 followed by Sun-

day School at 10:30 with F. W. Dun-

bar, as superintendent. The Chris-

tian Endeavor society will meet at

teresting Event At

Schweiger Hall

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.—Sons

enjoyed an unusually interesting

event in the Schweiger hall last

birthday anniversary of Abraham

Miss Irene Main was the planist

of the evening and Peter Duncan

of these lads were very much appre-

Following a period of group sing-

meeting is open to any interested

be formed as a result of the meet-

librarian, who at a talk to the lo-

pointed out that there was no ac-

earliest opportunity.

Non-Suit Granted

wood City and Joseph Parise.

The suit was brought by Stewart to

recover damages for injuries sus-

tained when he fell on the icy side-

Y. P. C. U. HOLDS SOCIAL

ple's Christian Union of the Wur-

the social committee, had her pro-

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18-Twen-

ciated by those present.

7 o'clock with Albert Best as leader.

Lincoln Program

Bell avenue. Bible School 9:45

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

and sermon 7:45.

tic services 8.

services at 8 o'clock.

Special Meeting In Afternoon To Arrange For World Day Of Prayer

Ministers Announce Themes For Sunday Morning And Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- Interesting services will be held in the Ellwood City churches on Sunpreside during the services.

All churches in the vicinity are requested to send two representatives to a meeting on next Tuesday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church for the purpose of completing plans for the World Day of been transferred from the M. E. Prayer. The meeting is called for

The complete program of worship for the local churches is as follows: First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church School 9:45, David W. Stinson, supt. Morning worship 11, with the First Presbyterian church, New a sermon by the pastor on "The by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Wilson. Castle, Pa., will be the speaker on Church of the Living God." Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Evening prayer 7:45, sermon theme, "The Twelve Spies.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday School 9:30, C. S. Watterson, supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Success." Service at Zion Lutheran Church, Mt. Hope at 2:30 p. m. Luther League devotions 7 p. m. Vespers 8, sermon theme, "The Wisdom of Living Right. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Sons Of Veterans Sponsor In-Church Of God North street and Orchard avenue. of Veterans lodge and local people

Church School 9:45, Mrs. O. G. Mc-Quiston, supt. Morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor. Miss Minnie Bookamer in charge of music. No evening service. A large delegation are going to the Valley Way Mission. West Pittsburg road where Rev. Slacum is conducting a revival campaign. A ladies' trio con-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- Dis- sisting of the Rabberman sisters, Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor.

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. life of George Washington. Then 11, with a sermon by the pastor on Lincoln. Another pleasing event Mrs. Ramsey was in char "Stewardship." Christian Endeavor were two violin selections by John devotions during the day. 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45, ser- Kuczemarski of the local high mon theme, "The Church for the school. He was accompanied by

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. a piano selection later. The efforts

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. I. Porter, ing a committee served a delicious supt. Morning worship 11 with a ser- luncheon as a closing event of the mon by the pastor on "The Eternal evening.
in Pemporal." Junior Epworth League 7 p. m., Mrs. W. L. Crams, supt. Plan To Write
Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "When Jesus Wrote on the Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Christian Church Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible School 9:40, George Wallace, important meeting has been called Morning worship 11 with a sermon National Bank building by Burgess

by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7. Judd C. Turner. It is for the pur-Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor. pose of making plans to write a com-plete history of Ellwood City. The Evening worship 7:45.

Emmanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday School 10. Morning worship ing. 11, with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening

Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor, cal Rotary Club some time ago. Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, John M.

service at 7:45. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor

Bell Memorial Line avenue. Sabbath School 9:45. Morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor on "The Shadows of Life." Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 with a sermon

by the pastor. Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor, Junior and the Young People's society at 3 p. m. at the church, Miss Frances McEllwain, leader. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Church School to keep the sidewalk free from ice, worship 11 with a sermon by the a case. pastor on "The Great Alternatie." Evening worship 7:45 at which time a voung people's union service will be held. Miss Agnes Swartz, presi- ty six members of the Young Peodent, in charge.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor. temburg United Presbyterian church

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 with a sermon rooms last night for a post-valenby the pastor. Sunday School 11, tine party.

Joseph R. Clark, supt. No evening Frances McElwain, chairman of services.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. gram so arranged that the entire

St. Luke's Episcopal er and sermon by the pastor 11. Rev. Samuel Black, pastor.

an enjoyable close. First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. Harvey Watson of Camp Run was California produces the greatest was sponsored by the Friendship Bible School 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt. a business caller at Butler this number of cantaloupes of any state Circle class. B. D. Turner did the Morning worship 10:45 with a ser- morning.

Local Teams Defeat **Darlington Clubs**

Frisco Merchants And Ellwood Ex-High Girls Win Games Last Night

meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- The Frisco Merchants and the Ellwood Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor. Ex-High Girls maintained their winning streak and added to their impressive record last night when the Sunday School 10, Leighton Stratformer trimmed the Darlington A. ton, supt. Morning worship 11:15 C.'s, 33-15, and the Ex-High Girls with a sermon by the pastor. Young swamped the Darlington Girls, 28-6. People's meeting 7. Evening worship Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. and one foul. George Reese ran

him a close second with 11 points, whice Ben Arnold got four baskets. 10 of his teammates' 15 points. ginia Blazin continued her remarka- tion of the awards.

ble performance by sinking seven baskets and three fouls. Miss Ar- mended Miss Peggy Wilson for the four baskets. Gibson, Bable and the outstanding 8th grade girl. She a. m. Morning worship 10:45 with a

Each have won a game apiece, so who will be introduced by Mrs. Fred that this should prove a thriller. The Eliey, National Girl Scout president. Sunday School will be held at 2 reserves of both teams will play o'clock in charge of the superin- the preliminary, starting at 7:30.

Willard Memorial Service Is Held

Local And North Side W. C. T. U. Hold Annual Celebration Friday Afternoon

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18. - A Held By Lodge fine crowd participated in the annual Frances Willard memorial service held in the Bell Memorial church by the local and north side W. C. T. U.'s Friday afternoon. The service was held at 2:30. The

program featured an address by the Rev. J. A. King, who told of the outstanding incidents in the life of the famous woman. The program was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the assemblage. Then there was a Scripture reading by Mrs. T. P. Duncan; night when the former sponsored an a prayer by Mrs. Charles D. Boggs interesting program in honor of the a solo by Mrs. Frank Potter; reading, Mrs. J. A. VanGorder.

Rev. King's address was preceded with the Frances Willard memorial, which was in charge of Mrs. W. K. led in the group singing. The fea- Ramsey. Following a vocal solo by ture of the evening was an address Mrs. Lloyd Randolph and a piano by A. A. Logue, who talked on the solo by Mrs. Andy Funk, the assemblage adjourned to the church base-Bible School 9:45. Morning worship J. W. Mayne of this city spoke on ment, where a luncheon was served. Mrs. Ramsey was in charge of the

Robert Stevenson, who also rendered Surprise Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18-Mrs. William Cunningham of the Portersville road, proved to be a charming hostess when she entertained a group of friends last evening at her home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, William At the time of the impact Mrs. Bea-Elwood History Cunningham. Although taken unawares he proved to be an admirable host entertaining the guests in ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.-An

Games and music were the prinsupt. Communion service 10:40. for Monday evening in the First at an appropriate time a tempting cipal diversions of the evening and luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Agnes. A feature of the refreshment period was a As You Like It citizens. A historical society may of lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Among those participating were This action had been prompted Mrs. Ina Cunningham, Mrs. Elda by Mrs. Catherine M. Charles, local Hartzell and family, Mrs. Flora curate record of the founding of Ellwood City. She urged the club members and citizens to start this and Mrs. F. O. Miles and family, bers being present. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke, Mr. and The evening was enjoyed in workwork as soon as possible. The plan as he prepared to go aloft to test the Good Method." Congregation meet- is to obtain a history of Ellwood Mrs. Samuel Stevenson. Mr. and ing on jig saw puzzles and playing outfit which he will wear in the ing after the service. Sacred musical City for the local library at the Mrs. Howard Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. games, as a result of which Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Clyde Gra-Ben McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ham received the prizes. Adams and family and the hosts.

> night with 18 present. Following a First avenue. Motion of the defense for a com- short business meeting, in which pulsory non-suit was granted by the class transacted monthly busi-Judge Chambers in court Friday af- ness, it adjourned to meet again ternoon in the case of George B. in two weeks at the home of the tended the school director's conven-

> Spring avenue. DAMES OF MALTA ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.-The walk in front of the Parise property on Summit street. It was claimed that it was the duty of the borough
>
> Dames of Malta held their regular meeting in the K. of P. hall on Fourth street last night, with 12 members present. A turneen support the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. members present. A tureen supper E. J. White of Division avenue.

HONOR BIRTHDAY at Camp Con E-Q last night to cel- C. L. Eckles of North Sewickley. spent a most enjoyable evening ebrate his birthday anniversary. square dancing.

> RAGS IN HEATER PIPE CAUSE ALARM

evening w s kept lively with some form of entertaining diversion in- of Nick Rosso, 512 Pearson street. Sherman Boots of Ninth street. Ewing Park. Sunday School 9:45, cluding guessing games, musical by an alarm from Box 42 at 3:35 Edward Joyner, supt. Morning pray- contests and group singing. De- Friday afternoon. They found rags licious refreshments, served by a had been stuffed in the heater pipe. committee, brought the evening to which started to burn, smoking up fish fry was held at the Methodist the house. There was no damage. Episcopal church last night, which

in the United States.

Girl Scouts Have Court Of Awards

Interesting Program Is Held At Monthly Event; Many Receive Awards

Girl Scouts was held in the First ily of five. Baptist Church Friday evening at Captain Ed. Boone led the Mer- 7:30. The color guards for the event town gardener, who therefore must cial cold storage where a temperachants to victory with seven baskets were Catherine Cartwright, Betty grow only the most dependable food- ture of 31 degrees and a humidity of Barclay and Jean Morrow.

The evening's program included the flag salute, the mottoe, the slo- amost any garden. Leaf lettuce, Captain Bable got five baskets for gan, the scout laws, singing, re- spinach, endive, beets, carrots, turmarks by Mrs. John Hough and Mrs. nips, peas, peppers, sweet corn and In the girls' game Captain Vir- F. J. Tommason, and the presenta- other crops may be added where the

In her talk Mrs. Tommason com- able. line Anderson was next in line with receiving the legion medal award as Pegina got a basket apiece for the also told of the nation wide Girl Scout program on Feb. 25th which On Monday night the third of a will commemorate the founding of five-game series will be played at the Girl Scout movement. The radio the armory floor between the Frisco guest speaker on this occasion will Merchants and Ellwood Busy Bees. be Marie, Grand Dutchess of Russia The program was brought to a conclusion with the sounding

> taps by Gertrude Jones. Those to receive awards were as follows: second class, Evelyn Allison, Jean Kingston, Mary Richards, and Dorothy Cerefoss; merit badges, Ann Hough, Katherine Danner, Peggy Wilson, Margaret Cartwright, Gertrude Cragle, Joselyn McLaughlin, Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Magee, Evelyn Crams, Eleanor McQuistion, Betty Gerhardt, Dorothy Wallis, Catherine Krah, Zoe Stroup, Margaret Crable, Jean Morrow, Dorothy French, Catherine Yoho, Jean Wallace, Maxine Miller, Helen McKee, Crams, Betty Gerhardt, Katherine to achieve a complete clean-up. ner Helen Brown, Dorothy French, Jean Morrison, Nancy Cole,

Woman Is Injured In Auto Accident

Marie Manning.

Cars Crash At Fourth Street And Wayne Avenue Intersection Last Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18-Mrs. Howard Beacon of New Brighton is in the Ellwood City hospital today recovering from an injured side and shock as a result of an automobile accident at the intersection of Fourth street and Wayne avenue about 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Beacon was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth W. Foster of Vanport, Pa., and was going North on Fourth street, when another car driven by Harold H. Woodburn of Zelienople coming East on Wayne Ave. crashed into the rear end of Mrs. Foster's car at the intersection according to the report at the local police station.

Woodburn stated that it had been raining and his brakes failed to hold on the wet pavement. His car skidded into Mrs. Foster's car. con was thrown hard against the side of the car. She was taken to the office of a near by physician from where she was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Foster's car was considerably damaged while the other

Members Assemble

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Everett William Weigle was a delightful Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- hostess to the members of the As thur Seeth and children, Mr. and You Like It Club last night at her Mrs. Carl Magee and family, Mr. home on Line avenue, with all mem-

At an appointed hour the hostess

with the assistance of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Murphy, served a delicious ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- Mem- luncheon, much to the pleasure of In Stewart Case bers of the Doremus class of the those present. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks are the present. The next meeting the present of the club will be held in two weeks are the present. regular meeting in their rooms last at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moore on

> **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Mrs. Andor Harsany of Ellport at-

Stewart against the borough of Ell- Misses Carrie and Lylia Hazen on tion held yesterday at New Castle. Mrs. Clair Cummins is confined to her home at Ellport suffering from an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis White of East

10, C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning but the plaintiff failed to make out ning After a short business see Mrs. Howard Gibson and Mrs. ning. After a short business session a social hour was enjoyed. The George Gray, of the Beaver Falls road spent Friday shopping in lodge will meet again in two weeks. road, spent Friday shopping in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Ernest Aiken and sons Thom-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.—Many as and Edgar of Sewickley are vis-friends of Jack Shirling gathered iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Mary Shaw and Edith when they assembled in the church The evening was spent in round and Burry, of Ambridge spent yesterday visiting at the home of Miss Doris Madison of Hazel avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boots of Salem, O., have arrived in this city to spend several weeks at the home Firemen were called to the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FISH FRY ENJOYED

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18.-A fine featured a big turnout. The event frying.

Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

VEGETABLE GARDEN Town gardeners, as well as farm- while in the seedbed. They were ers, appreciate home-grown fresh, transplanted to the field July 11 in

canned and stored vegetables.

In planning the garden include inches in the row.

liberal plantings of the root crops, All cultivation was a second control of the control such as beets, carrots, turnips and tractor cultivator. Eleven sprays of onions; leafy crops, such as early bordeaux mixture were applied, the and late cabbage, lettuce, spinach sprayer pump being operated by and Swiss chard; and tomatoes, power take-off from a tractor. For peas, beans and sweet corn. Twenty-five kinds of vegetables ducted celery spraying demonstra-

can be grown by the farm gardener, tions in cooperation with the agriwith plantings made from April to cultural extension service. The aver-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 18 .- A August. One-quarter to one-half of age increase of sprayed over unsuccessful Court of Awards for local an acre will be sufficient for a fam- sprayed celery was 58 2-3 crates an

Limited space usually faces the All celery was placed in commer-

producing crops. Tomatoes, cabbage, 90 degrees were maintained. onions and snapbeans are grown in

SPRAY PEACH TREE TO CURB LEAF CURL

soil is fertile and the space is avail-

Peach growers of Lawrence county are urged to protect their trees against a repetition of the severe attack of leaf curl which occurred in

Many unsprayed orchards were almost entirely defoliated. In contrast, practically no leaf curi occurred in peach orchards which had been thoroughly sprayed in the winter or spring before the buds started

Where leaf curl is the only pest growers are attempting to control, it can be prevented by apply concentrated lime-sulphate, one gallon to 14 gallons of water, or by spraying are sure that only the best varieties with 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture. are used, and the plants are well Sprays may be applied any time grown and properly hardened. A during the winter or in the spring few inexpensive preparations made before the buds start to crack.

Since leaf curl is caused by a funing of plants this spring. gus whose spores over-winter on the buds, growers are warned that all help growers: one is a well-compost-Betty Barclay, Betty Crowe, Evelyn sides of the buds must be sprayed ed manure pile, and the other is a glass structure with heating facil-

> USE MODERN METHODS IN GROWING CELERY

Describing methods used in grow- with a stove in one end has proved ing celery displayed at the recent to be a very practical but inexpenstate farm show in Harrisburg, sive structure for growing 25,000 to County Agent C. K. Hallowell, Phil- 30,000 plants during the season. family for more than 60 years.

5-10-6 fertilizer per acre.

adelphia, referred to the practices Plans for building this house may be followed by N. M. Comly's Sons, on a had from the Extension Office. farm that has been operated in the A convenient place to store the manure compost, in addition to Before planting, the field received sand and soil, is under the benches eight tons of manure, one ton of in this structure. When spring ar-

temperature.

Seed was sown May 5 in rows 12 of sunlight to get a real start in life. Commoner Bride for Prince?

ground limestone and one ton of rives the grower will have a cozy



It is reported from Lausanne, Switzerland, that the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, and heir to the vacant throne, is about to renounce his royal rights to marry Senorita Elizarda Sampedro y Robato, of Havana, Cuba. The couple, shown above, have been enjoying the Winter sports together at the Swiss resort. Senorita Sampedro is 22 and was educated in the United States.

Just Among Us Girls



Policeman John Cochran Is Found Guilty Of Manslaughter In Man's Death

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18 .- Policeman John Cochran today was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of Charles E. Bittner, Washington chain store manager, by a jury of nine men and three women in Judge Erwin Cummins' court-

The verdict was returned after about 18 hours deliberation. The verdict carried with it a recommendation for mercy.

Defense Counsel George I. Bloom immediately moved that sentence on Cochran be delayed pending the filing of a motion for a new trial. Judge Cummins granted the request and set Cochran's bail at \$8,000 which was expected to be furnished later today.

Seeks New Trial.

Bittner was killed by Cochran last summer when he broke away from the officer while he was being taken to jail for refusing to "move on" at timony showed Cochran had been Adams, mistress of ceremonies. the command of the policeman. Tesacting under orders to prevent loitering on the streets.

Defense for the officer was built in self defense when he thought Bittner reached for a gun. A loaded pistol, its barrel filled with tobacco crumbs, was found in Bittner's clothing.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SPECIAL PROGRAM

A special program will be presented Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the Rev. J. W. Dixon and Rev. G. Second Baptist church and will open Smith with the scripture lesson by Pearl McClellan; invocation, George Bea-

Mrs. Mary Finch; re Pauline Garside; instrumental number, Rebecca Muldrow; solos, Mrs. and Rev. A. King Thelma Stuart and Anna Simmons; instrumental number, Ruth Engs; solo, Janice Lee; talk, Joseph Davis; solo, Janice Lee; talk, Joseph Davis; duet, Mrs. Wiggins and Mrs. Flax; No Developments instrumental number, Katherine Fitzhugh; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jackson; girls quartet from Bethel A. M. E.; solo, Eleanor Maddox and violin number, James Ful-

DAUGHTERS OF ELKS Members of the Valley Temple 167 Daughters of Elks will meet Tues-

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day evening, February 21, in the Elk's room, 1191/2 West Washington

MINISTERS AS GUESTS The members of the Ministers Mutual Association will be guests of Rev. C. L. Pitts, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, Moravia street, Sunday at the 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. services. A special program is being plan-

ned for each service. MISSIONARY MEETING Monday at 10 a. m. at 312 Green street, with Julia Wilson presiding and A. Kelly as teacher.

SPECIAL SERVICE The Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's Church will have a spec- DISCUSSION HELD ial program Sunday at 3:00 p. m. There will be a

Paper-Mrs. Harris. Reading-Rebecca Wright. Paper-Mrs. Pauline Jones. Solo-Wilbur McKervey. Paper-Mrs. Emmy Edmonson. Talk-Mr. Thomas Keys. Recitation-Richard Mauldin. Readings - Recie Hardney and

Louise Wise. Song-Rosemarie and Naomi Hill. Solo-Mrs. Virmel Mitchel.

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST. St. Paul's Baptist church, 614 W. North street, will have a missionary program Sunday at 3 p. m. to be presented as follows:

Solo-Mary Tyler. Paper-Augusta Hambrick. Solo-Carrie Jones. Paper-Lillie Mae Jones. Duet-Helen and Ella Tyler. Short Talk-Blanche Dillard. Solo-Addie Brown. Sermon-Rev. G. L. Smith. Solo-Rev. Mrs. Blackwell, R. F.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Members of the Sunshine Kensington will be entertained Monday around the contention that he shot evening in the home of Mrs. Julia Woodson, West Grant street.

MINISTER'S MEETING

The members of the minister's mutual association have been called to meet in a special session at the Y. W. C. A., Elm street, Monday at and the idea is to levy a six mill tax 11 o'clock by invitation of the president, Rev. P. B. Jones. The program includes: Address, "Purpose of the Association" by Rev. P. B. B. Jones

Address, Problems of the Association" by L. J. Pollord and G. A. Address "State of the Ministry" by

Address, "Problems of the Church" by Rev. William Kelly and Rev. R.

M. Muldro The program will include a solo Report of last quarter by Rev. J.

Remarks by Rev. William Griffin Re-election of officers.

In Cudahy Robbery

Police Continue To Work On A Number Of Clues That Were Obtained

Friday morning up until late today, retaries, it had been stated that a to the study of the lesson. it was announced by the police saving of a million dollars would reauthorities. The authorities are fol- sult. He felt that consolidating the lowing up a number of leads in the districts would result in a full-time hope of making some real progress secretary being needed and might

also stated that the crossing watch- replied to this that it would be up man on duty Thursday morning, who to the boards to fix that salary, heard the explosion and saw three Mr. Smith of Aliquippa stated that men walking up the tracks, was William D. Evans, 8 East Laurel avenue, manding a reduction in school taxinstead of Tony DeRobbio as previously published. Mr. DeRobbio is unless they were able to cut salaries the regular man on the job at that more than 10 per cent. Dr. Rule of Mrs. Clara Campbell, Dewey avetime and his name was placed in the advised Mr. Smith to refer that office report of the robbery. Mr. matter to the assemblyman and state senator from his district. of Mr. DeRobbio.

Mrs. J. L. Weaver who underwent an operation in the Youngstown hospital, is improving very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brown of Harpers

days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. duced a litle by the last legislature, Lenard Yaccari and family of so the cost is a little more than \$3.-

Misses Antionette and Mava Yacat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ers, the over-production coming Gagliano and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonds of

Youngstown spend a few days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grimes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kursel delightfully entertained, Mrs. Richard M. Bonds and Mrs. Richard Grimes

at dinner in their home on Thurs-Mrs. E. E. McCutcheon enter- down in this matter. If we are gotained at dinner on Valentine Day ing to start digging up the roots, we in honor of the birthday anniver- are going to kill the whole tree. sary of Mr. W. Booksing when Mr. A. C. Hyde, of the New Castle and Mrs. William Glassel and fam- Board approved the idea, but felt

The Ladies' Loyal Bible class vastly different. it the home of Mrs. M. L. W. A. Brown of Wampum, spoke Moses on Thursday evening and against the retirement fund, which held their regular monthly meeting it was brought out, now amounted with Mrs. Gerald Nord, Mrs. Rich- to \$96,000,000 and cost Wampum ard Hillard and Mrs. Robert Young borough last year, more than it did as associate aides. The evening was to pay the tax collector. He felt

were served by the hostesses. The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday, February done 19. 1933 are as follows: Sunday school 9:45, Men's Community Bible class 10, morning sermon at 11, Christian Endeavor society at 7, Senior society topic, "Why Marriages Succeed or Fail". Leader, New Castle school board acted as Dorothy Johnson. Junior topic, "Great Truths in Bible Verses". chairman of this meeting whice sponsored by the local board.

Engle, minister.

School Code Discussed By

ing of St. Paul's Baptist church Tells Directors Of District That Larger Unit Is Absolutely Necessary

FOLLOWING TALK

Directors Oppose Large Sums Required For Teacher's Retirement Funds

Discussion of school problems with the directors of the Western Pennsylvania district, by Dr. J. N. Rule, state superintendent of education, was held in the Senior high school this morning.

Dr. Rule was unable to answer a great number of the questions which arose following his talk, due to the fact that he was scheduled for an address to the teachers at the Cathedral, immediately following his

He asserted that there was no question in his mind or of the leading educational experts of the state that a larger unit of administration was necessary if the rural districts were to be placed on a self supporting basis.

It was not a consolidation 'of schools, Dr. Rule explained, but a consolidation of methods.

The plan projected of distributing aid, is to give the poorer districts a minimum program. A \$1100 cost per teacher has been established. on the real value of property in each district to meet this. If this is not sufficient, the state will make up the balance. This plan attempts to distribute state aid on an equitable basis.

Permit Wage Cut

In order to give a respite, until economic conditions balance themselves, there is a bill before the legislature to permit school districts to pay 90 per cent of the salary paid this year. If they are unable to pay this amount, an additional ten per cent reduction may be made by the anction of

If at the end of two years, this Rule stated that the legislature aac Isaac: conductor-Thos. Frey: may consider a further adjustment to economic conditions.

Dr. Rule urged the school directors to present their local problems Griffith Phillips. to their legislators, and to give them the true condition of affairs in their own locality, as the legislative hear-ings on school affairs will start next week. If you can impress the legislature with the blackness of your own situation ,you may be able to get relief, he asserted.

result in the state putting on a \$5,-At the police station today, it was 000 man for a \$500 job. Dr. Rule

Too Many Teacher's Colleges He was asked why state teachers colleges should be continued, when they are turning out far more teachers than are needed to supply the demand and the cost was tremend-

Dr. Rult stated that the cost was not as heavy as some were led to believe. The total cost of the state teachers colleges last year was \$10,-000,000. The students paid in \$6,-000,000 for board and room and other expenses, which did not show up in this, as the money was paid into the general fund, the cost really Neal Gagliano is spending a few being but \$4,000,000. This was re-

He stated that there was still a cari of Butler, spent a day recently big demand for elementary teachfrom the liberal arts colleges. Nor-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hovis, who mally, 4,500 elementary teachers are has spent a few days with relatives needed in the state each year while in this vicinity, have returned to the state teachers colleges only turn out 2,500. Last year, he asserted. 600 teachers, while the state teachers colleges only gave us 600. Dr. Rule had to leave at this point.

C. V. Price of Wayne township suggested an organization of school directors, the same as the teachers have, so that they might reduce the power impose by the state. "We must begin at the top and come

ily Katherine and Jack and Frank- that the directors should be grouplin Rippian and the honored guest ed as to the class of districts, inasmuch as their problems were so

enjoyably spent until refreshments that the directors should fight against taking away all power from the local boards, as the state has A. C. Hyde pointed out that it

costs New Castle \$20,000 per year for the state teachers retirement fund, or a half mill in taxation and felt that it was wrong. Dan B. Woolcock president of the chairman of this meeting which was

All things are relative. Things Hebrides is the name applied to look bad, but you worried just as all the islands of the west coast of much when you were going through the pimple stage.

Saved Roosevelt From Bullets



Mrs. W. F. Cross, wife of a Miami physician, saved the life of President-elect Roosevelt by grabbing the arm of Giuseppe Zangara as he began firing. Mrs. Cross stood in front of Zangara.

be observed as Sunday School night

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Star Of Wales Lodge The following officers have been installed in the Star of Wales Lodge No. 60, for the ensuing year: past president-David J. Clement: president-Joseph Pugh: vice president ncil of -Griffith Phillips: recording secretary-William Johns: financial secretary-Thomas D. Thomas: treasurer-Daniel Hughes: steward-Ischairman-Griffth Thomas: secretary-Harry T. Jones: auditors-David J. Clement, Joseph Pugh, and evening in the church and a "pep"

> Men's Bible Class The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, of which Judd R. Hodge is president, will begin a series of studies on various religions of the world at the Sunday morning

E. F. G. Harper will give the first C. V. Price of Wayne township talk of the series and he has chosen There had been no new develop-ments in the blowing of the safe of attacked the larger unit and stated the religion of Mohammed as his the Cudahy Packing Company early that in the matter of school sec- topic. These talks will be given prior of Sharon.

> Prayer Room A room has been opened at the time several outstanding speakers home of Mrs. M. E. Swineford, 923 will be heard. Croton avenue, for prayers of the public, Mrs. Swineford announces. The room is open from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m. daily. There will be bible study each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Fuller Circle The Fuller Missionary Circle of the Croton Methodist church will meet Monday evening in the home

Sunday School Night The evening service in the First Congregational church, of which Rev. Rees T. Williams is pastor will

Frock for Slim Girl

is worn here by Gail Patrick,

screen player.

The program will be featured by called to Pittsburgh by the death of special music from the Junior Chris- Mrs. Feuchtwanger's brother Meyer tian Endeavor and other members Revival To Close

Rev. John Kellner, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, announces that Sunday will see the closing of a five week evangelistic campaign that has been waged in his church. Miss Hattie Hammond, Evangelist, will preach on "Christ the Healer of the Sick" in the morning and will Midd tell her life story in the evening.

Men's Club Meets The Men's Athletic club of St. Andrew's Episcopal church met Friday meeting resulted. Fred Kosel entertained the group

with a vocal number and Keith Van home of her mother Mrs. Grace Gil-Fossen and Tony Evans each made bert, of corner of Greenwood Ave. a splendid talk. The club endorsed the booster basket ball game which will be played Saturday, February 25, be-

tween the local team and St. John's Elaborate plans are being made for the banquet Friday evening, February 24, in the church, at which

Rachel Rebekahs O. O. F. hall.

M. and K. Class Members of the M. and K. Class of the People's Mission met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ed Dout, Bell avenue, for Valentine A Valentine exchange featured

the meeting and after a period of business and games Mrs. Love assisted the hostess in serving refresh-March 16 the class will meet with

Mrs. Davis, Grant street. **Cardinal Troop** Girl Scouts Meet

Pleasing Affair Is Held In The Dining Room Of First Baptist Church

Cardinal Troop No. 7, Girl Scouts held a most interesting tea and accompanying program in the dining-room of the First Baptist church with members of the Scout Council and others as special guests.

Mrs. Doris Davies, the scout leader, presided and welcomed the guests and was assisted by her assistant Miss Mary Grimes. The program carried out follows:

Piano solo, Laura Whitlach; Reading, Kathryn Johnson; Violin solo, Ann Kennedy accompanied by Mary Moore; vocal solo, Marian Ramsey; Play, "Queen of Hearts" with the following cast, Queen of Hearts, Maurine Smith; King of Hearts, Olive Webb; Knave of Hearts, Betty Glass; Soldiers, Marian Ramsey, Captain; Lois Marion Smith and Marjorie Pattison; Queen's Maids, Donna VanHorn, Natalie Horton and Anna Mae Fulkerson; Announcer, DeEtta Cartwright.

MOVE FREIGHT OFFICE INTO DEPOT QUARTERS

ticket and freight agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, were established today in the newly renovated seemed content. rooms of the company's depot on Fredric March, as the heroic pre-

warehouse section.

Be good to Bill, lady. When money is cheapened that \$1000 policy of his may not you only the price The tall, slim girl would look well in this frock of dark red crepe with unusual underarm ruffles. It

doesn't pay to go through the pock-

ets in a crowd any more.

Mrs. Gladys Roxbury of Butler is the guest of Miss Helen Wallace,

Miss Helen Wallace, Rochester, was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

Personal Mention

Adams street. Norman E. Clark, Harrison street, attended a building and loan dinner

at Beaver Falls last night. Philip Kiefer, of Youngstown, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for treatment.

Miss Grace Wimer, of Neshannock evenue, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Henry Tesonen, of Jackson avenue, has been admitted to the Jam-

eson Memorial hospital for treat-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boak, and Mrs. Lolla McBride, Boyles avenue, are in Pittsburgh, attending the

funeral of a relative. Mrs. Hazel Hasson of 102 West Lincoln avenue who has been confined to her bed for the past eleven weeks is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haid, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Norma Dale, Montrose, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Reimold. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Janoski, formerly of New Castle, are now

located at 814 West Winchester avenue, Ashland, Kentucky. Mrs. Wilhelm Gochman of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fink of Garfield avenue and other friends in the city.

Mrs. Frank M. Morgan, 707 Young street, has returned to her home from the New Castle hospital, where she underwent an operation. Thomas Gance, of North Mercer

street, who has been ill for the past month, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for Fred Marcella, of South Mill street, has returned home after

visiting friends in Ambridge, Ellwood and Aliquippa for a few days. Mrs. Louise Hale, of Beckford St., has returned to her home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Feuchtwanand all classes will attend in bodies. ger, Laurel Boulevard have been

> E. Sunstein. Dr. A. E. Strath-Gordon, Huntley England, and his secretary, Miss Norton, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Urmson, 333 Berger Place, Sunday,

avenue is leaving for a three months brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. R. regiment, the batman who clicked on of Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Janet Friday and daughter, a district court-martial at Bordon

Mrs. Sidney Johns, of Garfield

visited the former's aunt, Mary Times. Gwin, of Moravia. Mrs. Geraldine Patterson, forwith the reading of an original merly of New Castle now of Youngs-poem; William Evans added his bit town, Ohio is seriously ill at the

and West Washington. Mrs. Harry Owl, her son, Charles Owl, wife and son, of Pittsburgh, will arrive in the city Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Benjamin Beisel, Wallace avenue. Mrs. Harry Owl will remain in the city some time as

Mrs. Beisel's guest. Thomas L. Donegan, Hillcrest avenue, state secretary of the Penn-sylvania Federation of Post Office Clerks, returned here today follow-Rachel Rebekah lodge and in- ing a short tour of clerk locals in stalling staff will meet for practice the eastern part of the state. Clare Monday evening at 7:30 in the I. M. Lutz, East Washington street, who accompanied him, also re-

World's Greatest Spectacle

Will Be Showing at the Local Penn Next Week

DEMILLE BRINGS FIRST SPECTACLE TO THE "TALKIES"

"Sign of the Cross" Takes Place With Famous Epics, "Ten Commandments" and "King of Kings".



The first Cecil B. DeMille spectacle-drama since the advent of sound, "The Sign of the Cross," opens Monday at the Penn Theater. He made the greatest spectacle of silent pictures, the memorable "Ten Commandments," and entered the Hollywood lists anew determined to surpass even that achievement. Offices of Charles J. Callahan, When Mr. DeMille looked at the "rushes" of the new picture, he

the west side. Callahan's aides were fect of old Rome, sacrificing wealth, formerly quartered in the freight position, even life for love of a building, directly across the depot Christian martyr-maid, is said to have the most virile role of his ca-The Pennsy plans to move every reer. Elissa Landi, Claudette Colpart of the freight building, save the bert and Charles Laughton have the other principal roles. The story was adapted to the

screen from the famous play by Wilson Barrett. Its principals are supported by an ensemble of 7,500 extra players, the greatest number used in A former pickpocket writes us any production since the days of the that he has reformed. He says it silent drama.

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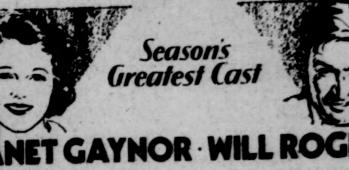
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THE BLIGHTER CLICKED HIS TEETH

Private William John Lewis Blight, 24, of the second battalion, visit at the home of her sister and the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire his teeth at an officer and who was expect perfection for the salary I charged with insubord Bettie, of Ellwood, and Mr. and Mrs. last Friday, has been sentenced to 14 The reason they call it the Wash-Harry Krepps and daughter Jean, days' detention. Blight is a native ington merry-go-round is that

Correct this sentence: "I know nothing about these great economic problems," said he, "so I don't dis-

Correct this sentence: "Yes, he is dumb," said the boss, "but I don't

Bettie and Dorris, of Hazen street, of Battersea.—From the London everyone who rides on it seems to get dizzy.

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"BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"

Young Slayer Is Held For Court

Pittsburgh Father Testifies Reservations For Annual Affair For Third Time This Year Bes-That Young Son Killed His Girl Bride

(International News Service) mony of a father that his son fired the shot fatal to the parent's 19 day or not later than 9 o'clock Mon- ing Rifle and Pistol team in a match no doubt be arranged. year old bride today resulted in the day morning. son, John Coyne, Jr., 22 being held for grand jury action on murder

A coroner's jury made the recommendation after John Coyne, 66, related details of his young wife's death during their wedding celebration. Coyne testified the son fired the fatal shot and also attacked him with a hammer because he had opposed the marriage.

Young Coyne flew here from Detroit in an attempt to stop the wedding, police claim.

Comstock Getting Ready For Second Bank Proclamation

New Proclamation Regarding Michigan Banks Will Be **Announced Monday**

(International News Service) DETROIT Feb. 18-Governor William Comstock today announced he would issue a second proclamation Many Speakers Share Encamp-Monday regarding the eight day banking moratorium.

A financial dictatorship, with the governor Wielding almost absolute power over both state and national banks is planned as an emergency

Sister Of "Teddy" Roosevelt Dies

Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson, 71, Dies At Home In

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 18-Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson, 71, sister of late President Theodore Rooesvelt, who died of pneumonia at her home here last night. Mrs. Robinson, active in political

literary and philanthropic circles, was stricken last Sunday. She was a skilled writer and author of numerous verses and maga-

HUGHES CHOSEN AS Y' BOARD DIRECTOR

Announcement of the election of C. Leroy Hughes, Carnegie Steel company representative here, to fill the unexpired term of former President R. J. Tully as a member of the local Y. M. C. A.'s board of directors, was made today.

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Hundred Fifty To Attend Banquet Of B. P. W. On Tuesday

Should Be Made Today All reservations for the annual

banquet of the Business and Pro- members are rejoicing today over

The banquet date is Tuesday evening of next week, February 21, at The Castleton ballroom. Miss Marjorie Shuler of New York City is to be guest speaker.

At least 150 guests will be there. One hundred fifteen reservations have been made to date but the report of the out-of-town ticket sale has not reached Miss Hutton as yet. Several automobile loads of people from Youngstown, Erie, Greenville, Franklin and Butler are expected to

Service clubs of New Castle will be represented at the table. A great amount of interest is being shown in the civic organizations regarding to coming event. Miss Shuler, publicity chairman for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and staff member of the Christian Science monitor, is one of the most prominent women in America's business world.

I. O. O. F. Members **Enjoy Program**

ment Program On Friday Night

Regular semi-monthly meeting of Lawrence Encampment No. 86, I. O. O. F., was held on Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall on East Washington street, with Chief Patriarch Fred Reeher presiding over

a large attendance of the members. After the regular business session the Veteran Past Chief Patriarch's degree team, consisting of the fol-lowing: Chief Patriarch C. W. Fenton; senior warden, Walter S. Reynolds; junior warden, Jacob Cosel; high priest, L. R. Bryan; guide, C. Buell: first watch, C. W. Herman Hess: second watch, John G. Nothdurft; third watch, Charles H. Young: fourth watch, L. A. Campbell; inside sentinel, Charles S. Brown: first guide of tent, William Dix; second guide of tent, Harry Ward, took charge of the encampment. In a very impressive man-ner they conferred the royal purple degree on a class of candidates. Past Grand Patriarch William Curtiss of Braddock. Pa., was present and gave a very interesting address At the conclusion of the regular

business an excellent lunch was provided by the social committee. The remainder of the evening was spent in the adjoining club rooms, where several interesting talks were given by veterans of Odd Fellow-

The program carried out consisted of the following, with C. W. Fenton as toastmaster: address of welcome to the veterans, C. W. Herman Hess: selection, "Juanita", by the Temple Four, consisting of Richard Hill, Homer Cramer, F. L. Norris and George Ruff, who gave "The Story of Tack" as an encore; address, "Old Associations with Odd Fellowship", Walter S. Reynolds; quartet, "Sweet and Low", Temple Four; encore, "Massa's in the Cold. Cold Ground"; short addresses, Jacob Cosel, Samuel Huey; quartet, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". with an encore, "The End of a Perfect Day", Temple Four; Auld Lang Syne, final number.

Mr. Hill was the able accompanist of the evening on the piano. The success of the evening was due to the efforts of Chief Patriarch Fred

The social committee consisted of Harry Ward, chairman; E. McCormick, R. Hill, W. J. Ellison, William Pettitt, R. Allen, George Ruff, D Young and F. L. Norris.

Members and friends of Odd Fellows will be entertained in their hall, East Washington street, by a minstrel show given by 40 minstrel entertainers from Bessemer on Tuesday evening.

Stranger Enters Denver Kidnaping

Abductors Of Wealthy Broker About To Open Negotiations Is Indicated

(International News Service) DENVER Feb. 18—Possibility that arrangements were being made to open negotiations with the kidnapers of Charles Boettcher 11, wealthy investment broker, was indicated today when members and advisors of the Boettcher family held a conference, also attended by a mysterious

The stranger appeared for the first time at the home of Claude K. Boettcher, multi-millionaire father of the missing man, Friday after-

Chicago Co-eds To Do Religious Dance

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Worshippers in the \$1,500,000 Rockefeller chapel at the University of Chicago tomorrow will witness a group of dancing co-eds interpreting the ecclescastical music at a special religious service. Dressed in white, tight-bodiced costumes, the girl students will move about the chapel's chancel to the measures of organ and choir playing music of the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches. They will also interpret a hymn, "To The Unknown Gcd" from the ancient Sanckrit Rig-Veda.

brief readings from the scriptures.

Instead of a sermon there will be

Bessemer Rod And Gun Club Members Defeat Youngstown

semer Shooters Win In Match With Ohioans

staged at Youngstown Armory Friday night. The score was Bessemer 1,389 and Mahoning Rifle and Pis-

High score for the shoot went to U. Masson of Bessemer with a fine score of 286. Second high man was J. Moore of Bessemer with 282. G. Hughe of Youngstown was the highest scorer on the losing team.

Only A Small Amount In The lay in receiving the shoes has worked a considerable hardship on the J. Moore of Bessemer with 282. G.

Following are the results of the shoot—Bessemer—U. Masson 286: J. More 282, M. Flick 277, J. Harmer 273, W. Drake 271. Youngstown-G. Hughes 280: Winigord 277: B. Pool 268, G. Chapel 266 and D. Bessemer Rod and Gun Olub Heist 264. There is considerable in- that amount coming in, the county PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18—Testifessional Women's club should be their third victory over the Mahonand many interesting matches will 1933 taxes begin to come in. During hats.'

Treasury And Many Bills Coming In

With only \$4,700 in the poor fundand monthly bills of several times terest being shown in Bessemer by commissioners are confronted with strawberries?' the past few months the county has

faced the necessity of buying hundreds of pairs of shoes. The state is expected to supply about 2000 pairs of shoes, but so far none of them has arrived. It is surmised that the factories did not have the facto factories did not have the shoes made up and that they must be man-

OVERHEARD

Wife (scanning advertisements)-"I see there's a sale of berets at Hub-"What kind of berries. Wife-"No, silly! I mean women's

Hub-"Oh, squawberets."

Two On Suspicion

Tools And Other Articles In Their Car

Last night the officer on duty at ing, when they were assessed a fine the Cathedral was advised that two of \$10 each, with the alternative of men were attempting to syphon 10 days in jail. some gasoline from a car parked on

place he saw two men walk away be kept in circulation.

and place a gasoline can and hose in a Hupmobile sedan bearing Ohio license 821-034. He arrested them They gave the names of Harold Daugherty, who claimed to own the car and live in Girard, O., although he said his mother resided here.

and James Finnegan of Scott street. Have A Collection Of Books, who first gave another name. On searching their car, about 20 books of various kinds and all kinds of tools were found in it, as well as other odds and ends, police say They were held until this morn-

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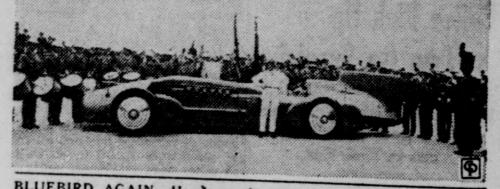
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Shenango Defeats

New Castle High Defeats Ellwood City 35 To 10

Ellwood City; Butler Drops To Beaver Falls 24-23

Captain "Bus" Reiber, Kelly And Ridley Scoring Stars In Game Here

New Castle high school basketball team ascended to New Castle Hi 35 the W. P. I. A. L. last night, Teplica f as a result of their victory over Kelly c Ellwood City high 35 to 10. Kominic g 2 0 4 Butler high lost to Beaver Falls 24 to 23 and thus the Totals Bridenbaughmen gained the Ellwood City 10 top of the league with eight Meniece victories and one defeat. Cap- Scopelite f tain "Bus" Reiber was almost McFadden g 1 the whole works again last Bunney g 0 0 night making 15 of his teams points, while Kelly and Ridley Coach Benedict brought a high players here, but they

New Castle Takes Lead The first quarter of the game was slow and not very interesting with New Castle on the long end of the count 6 to 2. Captain Reiber had all six of the points for New Caslte and McFadden made the field goal for Ellwood City. In the second period New Caste scored 11 points to four for the Benedictmen. Kelly made two field goals. Kominic did likewise and Reiber made one. Tammaro scored the lone field goal for Ellwood in the second period and Hughes g 0 0

Ellwood City made their best showing in the third period when they held New Castle to four points. field goals by Ridley a sub for Battley and by Kelly. Ellwood scored but three points in the third period. Bolotin caked a field goal and Mc-Fadden dropped a foul.
Rtiber Gets Three

In the final period New Castle opened up and the field goals start- Jimmy Dime's Lightweight To Wallace, g 0 ed to drop all over the hoops. New Castle made 14 points the final quarter with Reiber dropping in three field goals. Kelly one and Ridley two. Coach Philip H. Bridenbaugh made several substitutions the fourth period by four personal ing at Pittsburgh. fouls.

Ellwood City made but one point the final quarter a foul shot Butler High Is by Tammaro just as the game ended. Ellwood City has a well balanced team, and with a little more experience they are going to cause

New Castle continued to show missed a foul in three straight ship bearing. games, and has made 12 out of 12.

Pointing For Butler Coach Bridenbaugh started this tied up, and a playoff game will be afternoon to point his basketeers for necessary. the final game of the Section Three Butler high defe_ted New Castle eard at Butler High next Tuesday at New Castle earlier in the season night. Incidentally New Castle by 19 to 13, and for that reason the a victory can cinch the league Bridenbaughmen are anxious to championship, and by losing can tie avenge this defeat. If New Castle Butler for the championship. Last night's game was the final going to have a tough time winning. one of the home season. New Cas-

tle was defeated but once at home and that was by Butler High 19 to New Castle High 13. The locals hope to avenge this defeat at Butler next week. New Castle Reserves Win

New Castle High School Reserves

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New Castle High Wins From basketball team remained undefeated for the season last night by handing the Ellwood City High Reserves a 14 to 8 setback. The Reserves led in every period of the

> At the end of the first quarter it was 3 to 1 New Castle. The end of the half found the New Castle team ahead 6 to 3. Tommy Jones the Mt. Jackson high school basketwas the outstanding star of the ball teams. All three of the teams game, with seven of his team points. coached by Spears won games from Miles and Patton also played good Wampum high.
> basketball. For the Ellwood City The Mt. Jackson varsity team team the playing of Robuck was a walloped Wampum 45 to 19 in the big feature, this youngster making main game, with Coach Spears us-

Referee-Kennedy, Pittsburgh.

Ostrosky g 0 0 0 H. Ausem, g1 Fraser g 0 0 0

Bunney g 0 0 0

Referee—Johnny Uram. 3 2

Box Week From Monday

Billy Joyce, lightweight managed Wilson, f1 in the final period sending Hnat and by Jimmie Dime, will meet Charley Herbert, f0 Miles into the game replacing Kom- Baxter of Pittsburgh in a 10-round inic and Kelly. Coach Benedict al- main bout one week from Monday so sent in two subs Luxemberg and night at Youngstown. Joyce is Roberts, sc0 Menience. Bolotin was banished in in training here. Baxter is train- Modelesi, g0

New Castle high school basketball improvement at the foul line by team will play Butler high at the making 5 out of 14 with Captain Butler high floor next Tuesday Reiber continuing his streak with night, in the final game of Section three straight fouls. Reiber has not Three. This game has a champion-

New Castle can win the section-This should become kind of a record al title if they upset the Heinzermen, while on the other hand if New Castle loses, the league is all

clicks like they can click, Butler is

team leads section three of the W. tics for the first week's games in the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the second half of the Church lead to 10 victory over Ellwood last gue following tonight's games at the last waynesding, Edek Haven at Indiana Teachers; West Virginia University at Penn State.

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New Castle 8 1 .888 Butler 7

Beaver Falls 6 3 New Brighton 3 6 Rochester 2 7 .222 Ellwood City 0 9 .000

FALCON JUNIORS WIN team took a 32 to 16 decision over

To 13; And Reserves Win 16-7

Last night was a big night for

five of the points, while Shirey also ing his reserves in the biggest part of the game and Stephenson, Gleghorne and Macaluso came through Fg F Tp. with a fine brand of basketball. Of first place in Section Three of Battley f 1 1 the regulars Keane was the best with 14 points. Mt. Jackson led in

0 every period of the game. In the girls game Mt. Jackson feating Wampum girls 38 to 13, with Miss Barris the big star with 32 points through the medium of 15 baskets and two fouls. Klamer, Mc-Cord, Gwin and Beatrice also played good basketball.

found the Mt. Jackson High Reserves upsetting the Wampum High Reserves 16 to 7, in a well played

Stephenson, f3 Wampum High 19. Fg. F. Tp. Scola, f0

Mt. Jackson High 45.

Kosier, c1 Novalese, g0 Downey, g0

Referee-Sid Lockley. Girls' Game Mt. Jackson 38. McCord, f 0 Klamar, f 2 Bloszak, sc 0 Gilchrist, g 0 Patterson, g 0

Beatrice, f4 Householder, g0

Referee-Lockley. Mt. Jackson R. 16. Stephenson, f2 Macaluso, f2 Tindall, c0 Gleghorne, c1 Seaton, g1 H. Ausem, g0 S. Daugherty, g0

Wampum R. 7. Downing, f0 Wardman, e

Referee-Sid Lockley.

To Compile Figures Of Church League

Henry MacNichols, athletic direc-New Castle high school basketball tor of the Y will compile the statis-

ST. MARY'S MIDGETS St. Marys Midgets basketball team defeated the Alumni 5 to 4 in an extra-period game at the St. Marys floor. A. Fulkerson and Joyce were the stars of the game.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

and Kqolek for the Falcons, and necks without sharing the gate re- belting out a one-sided 10-round Koch and Hughes for the Red Five. ceipts.

Locals Take Lead Three Games Won Kid McCoy Kayoed Titans Wallop In Section Three By Mt. Jackson By "Jim" Corbett Boys Varsity Trims Wampum 45-19; Girls Win 38 On August 30, 1900 Westminster College Basket-

Owing to the critical nature of James J. Corbett's illness, a review of the big moments in the career of the great heavyweight champion of other days is especially timely now. Following is the description by W. S. Farnsworth, noted sports writer, of Corbett's five-round knockout victory over Kid Mc-Coy in the old Madison Square Garden in New York on August

(Copyright, 1933, by International

News Service) McCoy, the dapper, lay curled on the floor like a cod in a pot. His spectators stood on their feet and bell clanged, the crowd swarmed inshrieked like a railroad yard full of to the ring-and it was all over.

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locomotives. The shrieking was not so loud, however, but that the violent clanging of the gong could be

The clanging meant McCoy had lost the fight; that of the two exponents of refined fisticuffs Corbett was the king pin. The finish came in the fifth

opening he swung his left into that part of the body where the solar plexus is supposed to be housed. McCoy gave an audible grunt and clinched. Another cruel smash took curly head butted into the resin- bellowed like a calf. He commenced sprinkled mat and he writhed like to sink, Corbett got in another of a man who had partaken of cu- those nerve-wracking lefts, and cumber salad and ice cream too then dealt him a couple of hard early in the season. Over him punches on the head. McCoy's stood Corbett, a frown on his pallid forehead bumped the floor, he rolled face and a scowl in his sunken eyes. over and wriggled, the spectators Outside the ropes thousands of roared, the referee counted, the

Youngstown To On Outfield

Outfield Is Best In Junior Circuit

PITCHING STAFF IS BIG QUESTION

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- A team without noticeable weakness but with no outstanding strengththat's the St. Louis Browns. Evenly balanced, good but not great, with no particular punch, they figure to be the troublemakers of the American League this year.

where themselves, they will have much to say about those who think Good Outfield

They have a good outfield that a good pitching staff.

Reynolds, West and Campbell do Burns, Jimy Levey and Art Schar- locked with New Castle for first recent New Castle visitors, ein figure to improve over last year place.

Rick Ferrell is not far from being a really great catcher. The Browns will get most of their pitching from Blacholder, Brown, traction will follow immediately. Hadley, Hebert, Gray, Fischer and Jack Knott, a newcomer, who comes up highly recommended.

Duquesne Hands Pitt Upset 25-24

Grove City Halts Geneva In Tri-State Game At Grove City Floor

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 .- The city championship banner fluttered majestically atop the Duquesne Uni-

The Dukes successfully defended 1 7 their crown in the deciding game against Pitt here last night, 25-24. The game was almost an exact replica of Duquesne's 26-25 victory over the Panthers earlier in the season in that it was marked by roughness and narrowness of margin.

Four games appear on tonight's district schedule, headed by Carnegie Tech's meeting here with Georgetown. The other games are

Frankie Goosby Dummy 80 80

(International News Service) New Brighton High defeated Rochester High 23 to 22 in a Section Goosby, transplanted Cleveland Barnhart 94

on League Depends Upon Result

PRELIMINARY TO

	W.	L.	Pc	
New Castle	4	2	.66	
Alliance				
Cleveland East	3	3	.50	
Cleveland West	3	3	.50	
Youngstown	2	4	.33	
Homestead	.2	4	33	

With the leadership of the National Saxon Basketball league deadlocked a break may come here tonight when Youngstown Saxons They are young and fast and im- play the Eintracht at St. Marys proving, and if they are headed no- auditorium. North Beaver street. Youngstown has won two games and dropped four while New Castle and Alliance have won four and lost two

could pack more punch, a good in- with Youngstown, the Ohioians won field that also could stand more by a five point margin and the Einbatting power, a good catcher and tracht will have a double object in league lead and a defeat of Youngs-

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home by illness.

In the first game Eintracht played view tonight, first, a clear cut Mielke of Willow Grove.

There will be a preliminary game between Eintracht and Youngstown Mrs. Charles Stephenson of Willow Mrs. Miller entertained in honor of start at 7 p. m. and the main at-

night, while Butler was dropping to Beaver Falls, 24 to 23. At Rochester the New Brighton team came to life and won, 24 to 22.

Following is the correct standing of the section three race, including of the section three race three district games at the property of the section three district games at the property of the section three district games at the property of the section three race three district games at the property of the section three race three district games at the property of the section three race t Refrigerators 1st 2nd 3rd Beard 90 145 124

Virginians 54-39 EVERY ONE OF TITANS SCORE Westminster College Titan band Monday night at Shenango high of basketball men handed the Glen-

ville Teachers College team of West Virginia, a 54 to 39 defeat last night at the Westminster gym floor. The game was one of the biggest scoring contests of the year at the New Wilmington floor. Every member of Mt. Hermon, and Center vs. Cal- their tilt to Bessemer girls, 38 to

ers were Bennett, Patt and Hunneke for the Titans and Hines for league. the Glenville Teachers. half favored the Westminster team reserve on the bench and as said least one field goal, which is some

least one point. The star perform-

ball Team Defeats West

kind of a record perhaps. Hines was the whole works for the Glenville team with 22 points of her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Creighton. through the medium of 10 field goals and two fouls.

The Westminster team held the Castle visitors on Thursday evening. lead throughout the game, and the invaders from West Virginia failed

Newton, f Sweeney, f 2 Leyshock, f 1 Williams, g 1

Lindell, f Hackney, g 0 Combs, f 2

Referee-Harr. Umpire-Richards.

Herman Mielke was a business callers in New Castle recently. J. M. Stephenson was called to New Castle on business Wednesday.

few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. well enough in the outfield and Jack town. Alliance is the team dead- Stephenson and Joseph Miekle were Mrs. J. M. Stephenson, Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen have sister, Mrs. Aiken. returned home after spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Hammer of Beaver Falls.

PORTERSVILLE STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Forrie Cooper, of Slippery Rock, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Katy Wimer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wimer, Carl Wimer, and Mrs. Nancy Wimer, were key, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Wilbur George Miller, H. D. McClymonds, late hour refreshments were cerv-Lawrence Durnell, and Austin Mc- ed by the committee Mrs. Adrian

Clymonds were Wednesday callers at Shultz and Mrs. Herman Lowry. Mrs. J. B. Pizor is spending a few days visiting at the home of her

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County Church

Three Games In

Glenville Five Bessemer, 16 To 13

floor in the Slippery Rock-Shenango Church league. The first game high school broke even in basketball

The games are as follows: Oak sity winning from Bessemer team Grove vs. Savannah. Harmony vs. 16 to 13, and the girls dropping vary. There is a lively race on at 32. the present time for the champion- Shenango boys got away to a

is spending some time at the home Jesse, Clair and Elmer, were New 13.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle. three points. Miss Eleanor Hoagland, attended

2 School at Mercer, on Friday eve-Mrs. Clair Heckathorne, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woods, on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shaw, of Volant, were Friday evening visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie Osborne of this place.

visitors at New Castle. daughter of New Castle, were visi- however, Bessemer girls came thru tors at the home of her brother, Mr. and won 38 to 32.

George Shannon, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mehard Thorne, and baby, of Walmo, are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne.

Carl Swartz and family, were dinner guests and spent the afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Bush, of Mercer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Humphrey, and her mother, Mrs. Jesse Hamilton, of Plaingrove, were all day visi-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys' on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Aiken and

CLASS PARTY One of the pleasant social events

of the week was the Friendship Circle Class party which was held at Mrs. Nannie Stickle was a Friday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman visitor at the home of Mrs. Roy Lowry, Wednesday evening. Early in the evening a brief business William McDanel and daughter, meeting was held at which time the Madeline, were New Castle callers following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Anna Ball: vice pres. Herman Lowry: secretary Gilmore. The remaining hours were Lusk and Montell Roberts. At a ly improved".

Last Period Flash Of Bessemer Proves Futile On Home Floor

League Monday BESSEMER GIRLS WIN GAME, 38 TO 32

> (Special To The News) BESSEMER, Feb. 18-Shenango

three to two point lead in the first period and held Bessemer scoreless in the second period while they amassed seven additional points. When the second half opened the score was 10 to 2. Bessemer braved and rolled up six points to two for Shenango and the third quarter

in the fourth period and did outplay Shenango but the damage incurred D. D. Heckathorne and sons, overcome and Shenango won 16 to

Frengel at left forward was an ace Mrs. Chaddock, of the Mercer for Shenango high. He shot three road, spent Wednesday and Thurs- field goals and earned two more day visiting relatives in Homestead. points from the free throw line. Mrs. Chester Pyle and children, of Craig slipped two field goals thru Findley, spent the week end at the the hoops and Rzechnik scored

DeArment, pumping center for 8 the Teachers Institute at the High Bessemer winners of the first game from Shenango, equalled Frengel's performance. He caged six points from the field and hooped through free throws following fouls. Benson, Seltzer and Marshall scored

other points for Bessemer. Win In Last Period In the girls game Miss Johnson caged nine field goals and two foul goals. This gave the left forward 20 points for Besemer. Miss Mack-James Osborne, F. F. Yarian, J. A. lin, center scored nine field goals Dodds, and J. A. Minich, attended while Miss Booker, right forward for a meeting of the D. C. S. A. at Pitts- the Shenango team scored eight

field goals and two foul points. The first half ended 21 to 17 in and her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Garner, favor of Shenango and it appeared of Mercer, were Monday afternoon at the end of the third quarter with the score 26 to 25 that Shenango Mr. and Mrs. John Black, and girls would win. In the last quarter

Bessemer 13 RzechznikGSeltzer Polenick g Marshall Subs: Bessemer, Percic for Mar-

Field goals: Frengel 3, Craig 2, Rzechznik 1, Benson 1, DeArment Foul goals: Frengel 2. Rzechznik DeArment 2, Seltezer 1, Marshall tors at the home of the former's 2. Referee-Uhle, New Castle.

Girl's Game Shenango 32 Bessemer 33 BookerFPelko daughter, Virginia, were visitors at JohnsonF Johnson the home of Mrs. Aiken's sister, Mrs. Polenick C Macklin Henry visited her parents, Mr. and Charles Miller, on Saturday, where NymanSCSamsa TindallGCarlson the joint birthday of herself and Body Subs: Shenango, Braatz for Polenick, Johnson for Nyman, Cowmeadow for Tindall. Bessemer, San-

kovitch for Macklin, Katich for Samsa, Benson for Carlson. Field goals: Booker 8, Johnson Shenango) 5, Johnson (Bessemer) 9, Macklin 9. Foul goals: Johnson (Shenango) 4, Johnson (Bessemer) 2. Referee-Dreifus, Slippery

NEW CASTLE MAN

INJURED IN FALL YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 18 .-Leo Dunn, aged 30, of New Castle an Ohio Edison lineman, is in South Side unit of the Youngstown hospital with serious injuries to his back at Lake Milton yesterday afternoon prizes being won by Mrs. W. S. Cas- tal by Fox's ambulance. His con-Dr. Dunn was taken to the hospidition today was reported as "slight

The more we read about connearer it comes to March 4 the more we are convinced that on Mrs. Robert Hamill was a recent November 8 it was not Mr. Roosedaughter and family, Mrs. Austa visitor at the home of her brother velt but Mr. Hoover who was the lucky man.

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When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL prices on permanent waving for February only. Eugene waves \$5.00; other spiral waves \$3.00 to \$5; Realistic wave \$6; crocqugnole wave \$4 to \$6. Miller Beauty Shoppe Phone \$4 to \$6. Miller Beauty Shoppe. Phone 5766.

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ward. 310 Sycamore St. 1t*-1

\$25.00 REWARD for information leading to conviction of persons responsible for breaking in and theft of cans and oil from Coreco warehouse, 1235 East Washington St., New Castle.

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**Coal only. Lump, egg coal or run of mine. Lowest prices. Consumers Coal Co. Phone 241. 10917-33

**CLARKE & CAMPBELL—Pgh. coal, 101123-35

LOST—Flat brown leather pocket-book. Finder call 8031-R12 and receive reward.

CARS completely greased including transmission & diff., 50c. Castle Oil Co., 620 S. Mill. Open Sundays to 6 p. m. 114t2*—18

Male and Female

e. prosperity for you. Salespeople CALL C. T. Robinson for of 114t2*-4A with or without experience can qualin price with country of the price with country of the country o WANTED—Save money on old line earn is limited but adequate. Write wanted—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, 218 St. Cloud Bldg.

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MONEY! Plenty of it. Your friends do the work, you cash in big. Write quick. Div. 69 Dollar Studios, 245 Seventh Ave., New York. 1t*-21 A GOOD business established twenty five years can use two good men and one woman, no selling, must invest one thousand dollars or more Ad-dress Box 290, News Office. 1t*—21

Money To Loan

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St.

LOANS-\$25.00 and up. Ohio Finance Co., 450 First Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Ent-rance 14 N. Mercer St. Ph. 5870.

LIVE STOCK

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LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow, registered. Jesse E. Carr, 3 miles north of East Brook. 1t*-28 CHEAP for quick cash sale; team of horses, weight 2900 lb.; 11 years old. Also harness. Piedmont Farm, Wampum Road. 115t2*—28 FOR SALE—Fresh cows, Jerseys. W. H. Stoner, R. D. 9. Phone 8089-R5. 114t2*-28

Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED to buy chickens and eggs. Phone 293. Cash paid. 1t—29

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods—harness, tops, dog collars, buggies and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449.

Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Service Typewriter Exchange, 27 East street. Call 4991. 110t6—32

Feed, Fuel, Fertilizer LOWEST prices. Guaranteed coal. Will not unload if not satisfied. Sin-gle ton orders accepted. 2309-R.

THREE day special \$2.20, \$2.45, \$2.90 two ton \$4.10, \$4,50, nut & slack \$1.75. Cash. Stevens, 5457-R. 100t26*—33

A. A. A. PITTS. coal, coke, Kt. & anthracite. Phone 537 or 310. New Castle Feed & Coal Co. 110t6-33 BEST quality coal, 2 tons, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.90; good grade country coal, 3 tons, \$6.75. G. E. Hess Coal Co., 9365-R12. 110t6*—33

LARKE & CAMPBELL-Pgh. coal

Kentucky splint, coke, cord wood. High quality, low price. 5293-4695-J. 111t5*—33 CALL Maxwell & Gibson for quality Pittsburgh, Lawrence Co. and Stude-baker coal, cordwood and coke. 4062.

110t12*-33 CALL C. T. Robinson for quality in price with country coal. 4981-J. your radio. Fix a Pix in your aerial!

110t6 - 33 Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mer-

quality coal. Fombelle Phone 4295.

dios, 245 1t*-21 ered anywhere. W. E. Badger. Phone 1181-J. 102t25*-33 BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

FOR SALE-Fire wood, suitable for furnace or fireplace, \$2 per cord GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— SPECIAL best grade Portersville Loans. Regent Theatre Bldg., 21 E. screened coal, \$2.55; furnace \$2.30; Washington St. Phone 5448. 1t—22 nut and slack \$1.60. Call 1527-J.

Household Goods

COAL cook stove, coal heater, laundry stove, hot plates, lowest price. M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St.

WANTED—Belt for tractor, 6 inches wide, 50 feet long. Also 1½ h. p. motor A.C. current. Box 283. News. 1t*—38

SPECIAL prices on Maytag and 1900 washers, also wringer rolls for all makes of washers. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

AN belts for all makes of passenger are and trucks. Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 So. Jefferson St. 114t2—6 There's no place like your own the legal Estate For the Heal Estate Heal Estate For the business of passenger the Heal Estate For t

Big business concerns advertise because they find it pays.

There is always a

demand for antique articles Old Books — Money Furniture



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MERCHANDISE

Musical Instruments

HANNA'S, 105 N. Mercer St., know where in New Castle you can buy a used Packard piano for \$50 cash. 114t3—35

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

RAPSON, Peterson, Shields, 19 East North, 4243. Reliable radio service at low cost. Quality parts. RCA tubes. ELIMINATE that interference in

reduced to close out stock; deposit will hold; jackets \$5.50 up; coats \$12.50 up. 32 So. Mercer. Eve. call 1946.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy 10 to 50 gal. sweet milk daily. Will pay good price for same. Write Box 289, care News. UNIVERSAL electric range; used only 16 months. Chickering Bros. piano. Piedmont Farm, Wampum Rd. 115t2*—34

WANTED—To buy second hand brooder; state kind. Box 288, care News. 1;*—38

ROOMS

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two ton \$4.10, \$4.50, nut & slack \$1.75.
Cash. Stevens, 5457-R. 100t26*—33
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Phone 768-J. 113t3*—33
Household God.

WE buy and sell used furniture, stoves, rugs, books, desks, etc. See long, 2 rooms, \$3; 4 rooms, private bath, \$5 week; close in. 707 Croton.

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THREE furnished rooms, will arrange to suit; modern; reasonable; centrally located. 32 N. Jefferson St. 1t*-40 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 1315 Albert St. 115t3*—40

FURNISHED first or second floor, 1 to 4 rooms, children welcome, near school, reasonable rent, garage, 3680.

114t3-40 OR 3 NICELY furnished rooms or arge bedroom with use of kitchen; close business section. Call 2065. 113t3*—40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room apt., furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable including steam heat, water & garage. 2977-J. 1t*-43

WANTED—Winch line strength 3 to 5 tons also platform scales 5 ton or over capacity. 8082-R2. 1t*—38 rent reasonable; heat, water and garage furnished. Call 2795-R. 111t5—43 18-25, 1933. RENTS greatly reduced, 4-5 room apartments. Best lighted in city. As low as \$16.00. Call 406. C. Ed Smith Furnace Co., 309 Produce St.

Houses For Rent

4 ROOMS with garage, \$12.00; 5 large rooms, modern, \$12.00; 9 rooms, duplexed for two families, downtown, \$25.00. Call Teece, 3077. 1t*-46 HOME like sleeping room in attractive brick bungalow; best heated; radio, phone \$2, \$3 wk. 707 Croton.

SLEEPING room for one or two people, close in, garage. Also housekeeping rooms. Phone 3680. 114t3—39

FOR RENT—7 room, modern brick house, 1004 Maryland Ave., to responsible party. Ed. E. Marshall. Phone 306.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

A FEW homes at \$10 to \$60 per mo. rent on north & east sides. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 115t6—46

WANTED to add several houses and apartments to our rent list. What have you? Harold Good, phone 6178-J. 114t2*—54 Clyde V. Ailey, Attorney for the Petitioner. Legal—News—Feb. 11-18-25, 1933.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice Notice is hereby given that Letters

ward H. Weatherby, late of the Township of North Beaver, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of

6 MODERN rooms, very reasonable; 4 modern rooms, heat, water furn., reas., Neshannock Ave. Call 686-R. 1t*—43 Lockhart & Long, Attorneys. Legal—News—Feb. 4-11-18-25, Mar.

Executor's Notice In estate of Lillian E. Connell, late APT., 5 rooms, second floor, laundry, third floor, modern, paved street, off Park Ave., garage, \$20. Phone 2358-M. Letters testamentary have been is sued the undersigned, to whom payments due estate are to be made and bills presented for payment.

11.—43 bills presented for payment.
S. L. McCRACKEN, Ex.,

ter avenue, was enroute west on grange. The public is invited to at-Park avenue Friday and making a tend. OAK street, 6 rooms, garage, \$18.00; Shaw street, 6 rooms, garage, \$15.00; left hand turn onto Rural avenue, Elizabeth street, 6 rooms, garage, when a man stepped off the curb

> cian, also refused to give his name and stated he was uninjured.
>
> Mrs. Clarence Weeter of Lamartine, Suit For Damages parents of a girl born last week.

Don't expect immediate salvation after March 4. It will take a few ed one day last week at the home of 113t3-46 months to tabulate the suggestions.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Of Private Sale Of Real Estate

(11.568) acres net measure, subject however to all the rights and privileges of the New Castle Water Com- m. Rev. E. N. Fradenburgh will

WILMINGTON road, modern bungalow of 6 rooms, one acre, trade for 6 rooms, north or east. Nunn's, 79-J.

11*-53

Wanted—Real Estate

Objections made to granting the same, the said petition will be presented to said Court to take action thereon and the confirmation thereof Monday.

March sixth, A. D. 1933 at nine o'clock A. M.

SUSANNA M. FLYNN,

Administratrix.

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Administratrix.

FAREWELL PARTY

PGH. lump & egg coal. Low ash Kenducky block. By-Product coke. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 109t7—33 WHEN in the market for coal, buy with confidence from member of New Castle Coal Merchants' Association. 100t24—33 10 Mrs. Cobb and aides. During the afternoon there was a short program in charge of Mrs. Stanley of Aliquippa are spending the week-Frew after which the president, Mrs. of Aliquippa are spending the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. W. E. Currie conducted the business and Mrs. C. B. Morrow. of Plaingrove Township, Lawrence meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. C. Mc- Castle have returned home after

> OYSTER SUPPER The Truthseekers class of the

Harmony Baptist church will have an oyster supper and social occasion on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st. in the basement of the church. GRANGE MEETING The East New Castle Grange met

on Tuesday evening at the home of Castle shopper yesterday. Bumper Of Auto Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, of the old Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander, Pittsburgh road. The next meeting Miss Blanche Elliott and C. M. will be at the Grange Hall on Feb. Harvey were New Castle visitors 28, when the members of the Lib- Thursday. N. W. Barnes of 524 East Win- erty Grange will meet with this

> CASTLEWOOD NOTES Mrs. E. L. Houk who has been ill ices. is reported better at this writing. moved into Mrs. Reed's house. Mrs. John Bowers spent several terday. days this week with her daughter,

the former's uncle, E. T. McDanel of Beaver Falls. Mrs. George Steifel entertained a number of friends from Rochester and Monaca at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vass were

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDanel visit-

Pittsburgh visitors Wednesday.

J. Gerald Muder, principal of the Koppel public schools and president of the Beaver County Teachers' Association, attended the mid-western district of the Pennsylvania Educational Association in its first annual convention, held in the Cathedral in New Castle yesterday.

Jerry Cranzi motored to New

George Lannigan of Aliquippa spent several days at the home of A speaking program has been arhis mother, Mrs. Sarah Lannigan. Rev. Sherman L. Burson was a business vistor in Pittsburgh Thurs- New Wilmington Walter Olenhausen was a recent

visitor at his home in Bowling

Mrs. M. A. Petti is confined to bed suffering from an attack of quinsy.

Castle on Thursday evening.

Robert and Samuel Aldrich of Pittsburgh spent several days at the basketball team retained the lead in ome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. County Class A circles last night by Clarence Aldrich, recently. home from the Mercy hospital in

ation that he underwent on last Thursday. Robert Bushman was a visitor in Pittsburgh on Friday.

ette Lannigan on Thursday evening, munity, being a farmer. Alf M. Asper of North Washington arrived here on Friday evening and will spend several days at the daughters, Mrs. Ralph Coulter, home of his brother, Kaare Asper.

suds, and thorough drying will keep grandchildren. the table clean and preserve the fin- Funeral services were conducted ish of the wood. The luster can be today at the late home by Rev. John dry or slightly oiled cloth.

pany through and over said land," at private sale to Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn for the sum of four thousands \$(4,000.00) dollars, clear of encumbrance, for the payment of decedent's debts. If no exceptions be filed thereto or objections made to granting the same, the said petition will be presented to said Court to take action thereon and court to take action thereo

The W. N. class and the Friend-

ship Circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school tendered Miss Jessie and James Davidson a farewell party Thursday night in the church, the honor guests being members of the two classes. A very enjoyable time was had socially and the young people regret very much to good luck. They were each presented with a box of linen handof the Harmony Baptist church kerchiefs. A dainty lunch was

> WAMPUM PERSONALS C. S. Andries was a business visitor in New Castle yesterday.

Mrs. L. Guildoo, Mrs. Robert Aley,

Beaver Falls yesterday. Miss Gertrude and Alec Morrow and Mrs. C. B. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Delber Reno of New

visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reno. Miss Margaret Cole has returned to New Castle after a few days' visit with Mrs. C. B. Morrow.

Pittsburgh last night. Mrs. Robert Roys spent yesterday in New Castle. Mrs. Herman Hall was a New

Miss Elinore Jackson was in

Rev. Will H. Fenton, who has been ill for several weeks with the flu, expects to attend some of the meet-

ings of the day, but will probably

not be able to take part in the serv-Rev. G. C. Farr of New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sontag have district superintendent, was the guest of Rev. Will H. Fenton yes-

For Child's Death

Rosy Spears of Wayne township has filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Harry Laughlin of Big Beaver township, to recover \$6,000 damages for the death of plaintiff's daughter, Martha Spears aged 7, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Wampum-Ellwood road on December 25, 1932.

Lawyers' Banquet Occurs Wednesday

The annual banquet of the Lawrence County Bar Association will be held in the New Castle Field club on Wednesday evening, February 22, and not on Thursday night.

Tops East Brook

New Wilmington high school defeating East Brook high 27 to 11 Michael Petti was removed to his at the New Wilmington high floor.

Pittsburgh on Friday. He is very HOLD FUNERAL OF MERCER COUNTY MAN

GROVE CITY, Feb. 18 .- Henry Turner, aged 69 years, died at his home in Coolspring township Thurs-Miss M. Miller of Pittsburgh was day following a year's illness. He a visitor at the home of Miss Jean- was a lifelong resident of the com-

He is survived by his widow. Mrs.

Lorena Elizabeth Turner; three

Grove City; Mrs. Condit North, Fredonia; Mrs. Charles Barner, Careful washing with a cloth Jackson Center; one brother, Daniel wrung out of mild lukewarm soap- Turner, Jackson Center, and six

readily renewed by rubbing with a King of Ellwood City. Interment was made in the Fredonia cemetery.

THE GUMPS-ROUND ONE I AM NOT OUT OF MY

The Iroquois War Trail—No. 30. Revenge For Wyoming Valley







HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

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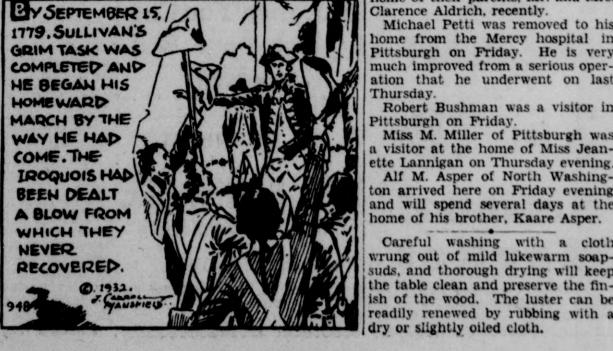
NECESSITY.

A FTER HIS VICTORY AT NEWTOWN SULLIVAN THRUST DEEP INTO THE HEART OF THE IROQUOIS COUNTRY, AND DESTROYED THE INDIANTOWNS AND CROPS AROUND LAKE SENECA, CRUEL WORK,

GENESEE CASTLE HEN SULLIVAN PUSHED WESTWARD SENECA TOTHE GENESEE, BURNING ALL THE PRINCIPAL SENECA VILLAGES, TAKING MANY PRISONERS AND DRIVING THE IROQUOIS INTO HOPELESS FLIGHT....

LONTADIO

N EVERY CAPTURED VILLAGE THE AMERICANS LIBERATED WHITE WOMEN AND CHILDREN THATHAD BEEN CARRIED OFF BY THE REDSKINS, AND THERE WERE JOYFUL REUNIONS WITH RELATIVES THAT HAD MARCHED TO THE RESCUE



BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Eighty Attend Party Given By

Party Given By Cherry Street A. A. Last Night At R. L. Metzler Home

ler home on West Cherry street by about \$20 in cash. the Cherry Street Athletic Associa- An old but every effective method tion was enjoyed by a crowd of 80 was used. About two o'clock in the or more people of the community. play. Bingo was also enjoyed dow glass, in fact a piece 8 by 10 throughout the evening.

All prizes for the affair, as well D. R. Smith, who was in charge of the yesterday, students of Mahonas the candy and peanuts at the ta- the store at the time, was alone, ing school were dismissed after the bles, were donated by friends of the The glass was on the second floor morning classes Friday. They did Association, merchants of seventh and it was necessary to go up there not return to their studies after 12

A mass meeting of the Cherry to get the glass. Street Athletic Association will take place Monday night of the coming 7:30. All members and the officers money was kept, and took approxi- lantic avenue at West Washington will meet at this time.

Lee Gilmore Is Visiting In Ward police Offi

convention, and will visit his broth- ing a light overcoat and a brown ers, Joseph and Harry W. Gilmore, soft hat. of North Cedar street. He is to be a Gilmore home.

New Castle and has many friends dark overcoat and a soft light hat. in seventh ward. He is former superintendent of the Lawrence county schools, principal of Terrace avenue school, and president of the P. S.

L. S. C. BOOK CLUB **ENJOYS LUNCHEON**

Mrs. George Meyer entertained members of the L. S. C. Book club at a luncheon-bridge at her home on West Madison avenue Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

spent. Mrs. Meyer was assisted in subject, "Time and Eternity." eph Gilmore, Mrs. W. H. Mauermann and Mrs. Kenneth Walter. Bridge was played later in the af-

In addition to the eleven members present there was one special guest, Mrs. Chester Johnston.

with Mrs. Ada Robinson of the Mt.

DANKEL IS HIGH

John L. Dankel, sales manager for the Bessemer Cement company, took the honors for high scoring in a special bowling match here Thursday night. The bowlers for the eve- Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly ning were members of the various departments of the company.

Dankel made a 204 average, and in the tenpin world that average is labeled "very good."

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MANUFACTURERS LIGHT and HEAT

Daylight Robbery

noon At Seventh Ward Place Of Business

Two men, working as a team, Fribusiness of the Mahoning Supply three played with the Hollanders. Friday night's card party and so- Company, North Liberty and La- The team was treated to a dinner cial time given at the Ralph Metz- cock streets, seventh ward, securing at the Elks Club preceding the

afternoon a man entered the place Sixteen tables of cards were in of business. He wanted some wininches

for it. He and the man went up o'clock.

While they were up there, the second man in the affair entered the mately \$20 that he found there. Ford sedan with a Pennsylvania ii- dents as the old Moorhead property cense. Upon making the discovery some time later that the place had

been robbed, Mr. Smith called the Officers were detailed but were unable to locate the men wanted. 8:30 and 10:30. Catechism class at The one man is described as being Prof. Lee Gilmore, superintendent about thirty five years of age, five of schools at Oakmont, Pa., is in feet six inches in height, his face New Castle attending the educators' covered with pimples. He was wear-

The second man was described as house guest today at the Joseph being about five feet nine inches in height about 180 pounds and between Prof. Gilmore is well known in 25 and 30 years of age. He had on a

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH West Madison avenue. Rev. W. W.

Sniff, paston Bible School at 9:45 a. m., in charge of the superintendent, Lucille McGuire. Morning service at 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Great- East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. M. est Partnership". Young People's J. Vitale, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and meeting at 7 p. m. when Mrs. D. C. 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Schnebly of the Presbyterian church will give an address. All the young people of the congregation are invited. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock Williamsport, Pa., were seventh The hours were very pleasantly with a sermon by the pastor on the ward visitors Friday.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. Downing pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, superintendent Morning service at 11:00 with a sermon by the pastor Clark, Mt. Jackson road. In one month the club will meet on the subject, "Christ Imperitive." Junior Epworth League at 2:30: Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Pastor's sermon topic "Not What But

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of East Cherry and North pastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. in charge of the superintendent Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pas- Dear Brother Lion: tor on the subject "The Conclusion of a Great Sermon." Junior Chris-

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tian Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. evening service at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor on the subject "Christian

PRUNING TIME HERE That this is the right time for pruning of trees is reminded by the fact that a North Cedar street res-In Seventh Ward ident was out doing a little of the work vesterday. With ladder and work yesterday. With ladder and Athletic Group Robbery Occurs Friday After- front of his home. Trees should be pruned at about this time, before the sap starts to go up them.

> GAMES NOT SO GOOD Liberty bowling team was a little off form Thursday night and at day afternoon, robbed the place of Beaver Falls lost two games out of games, and although they came home without honors they did bring with them well appeased appetities.

HALF DAY SCHOOL Because of the educator's conven-ion which commenced in New Castion which commenced in New Cas-

TEARING DOWN HOUSE

The old home until recently ocstreet is being torn down. It is The two men were traveling in a known to some of the older resi-

> ST. MARGARETS CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz pas-

WATER MAIN REPAIRS pairing a damaged water main in vealed Friday. front of a Mahoning avenue home.

PREPARING FOR SEASON Local baseball enthusiasts are preparing for the coming season. They are talking about repairing the backstop on the E. and A. field as a

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH Corner of North Cedar street and

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keely, of the

Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Pittsburgh county was but \$157.56. has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.



Our program Tuesday will be entirely of a musical nature. Professor Alan B. Davis of the Westminster College music department will talk to us on music. Along with him will be a number of his pupils, who will give us some instrumental and vocal music. We would like to have every member present at this meeting.

Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

PITTSBURGH WOMAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Relatives here learn of the death of Mrs. John W. McKinney of Pittsburgh on Saturday, Feb. 11, at Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. McKiney never resided in

New Castle, but had friends as well as relatives here.

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Liquor Penalties Lighter In Federal Courts Of Western Pennsylvania

Special Washington Correspondent Of reported today. Fines imposed up-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-Prohibition law offenders prosecuted cial district in January received and jail sentences averaged much lighter penalties than such of- days. fenders prosecuted through activities in the country as a whole.

prohibition offenders, and 13 pleas lons of wine.

on such offenders averaged only \$68 and jail sentences only 30 days. Fines imposed upon such ofby federal agents in federal courts fenders in the country as a whole, of the western Pennsylvania judi- on the other hand, averaged \$150

Federal agents operating in the western Pennsylvania district in In the western Pennsylvania dis- January seized 20 automobiles and rict there were 3 verdicts of guilty boats, 18 stills, 2306 gallons of beer, brought in by federal courts against 3148 gallons of spirits, and 578 gal-

Coast Is Robbed Of Valuable Gems Residents Of Slippery Rock Hold St. Valentine

week iln the Clarence Uber home at store, went to the safe where the cupied by Mrs. Auley Irwin on At- Thieves Enter Home Of Harry Warner, Father Of Film Executives, Loss \$15,000

> (International News Service) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Feb. 18 .-Gem thieves, believed members of the same gang which has victimized several prominent film figures, entered the home of Harry Warner, father of the Warner Brothers, Employes of the New Castle Water movie executives, and stole \$15,000 company spent most of Friday re- worth of Jewelry and furs, police re-

County Gets Little From Hospital Cases

Only \$157.56 Returned Of Over \$35,000 Expended During Past Year

Very little of the money expended by the county in keeping papitals of the state, is returned to coming summer. the county, according to the report of County Controller R. C. McCas-Mt. Jackson road have been called to Canada by the death of the latment by the county was over \$35,-000. The amount returned to the

> The procedure in sending an insane person to the hospital is to have a commission appointed. This commission, usually consisting of a doctor, a lawyer and a citizen, passes upon the merits of the case. If the person is found to be suffering from mental trouble, he or she is committed to a state institution, and the bill is sent to Lawrence

friends who are able to pay the bill. it is collected by the county, but Senate debate this week on the resthe records for the past year show that practically all of the expense is 18th amendment. borne by the county. This department of the county expense has been increasing during the past few heavy charges upon the taxpayers.

Somewhat better showing is to pay attention equally to wet and made at the county home, which is dry speakers. operated on the same principle. If \$525.85 was repaid to the county

Donate Volumes To College Library

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18 Two sets of valuable reference works have been donated to the Elliott library department of economics and business administration at Westminster College, Miss Margaret Reed, librarian announces. W. J. Conway, editor and publisher of the New Wilmington Globe, has donated a 10 volume set of Winston's Encyclopedia. W. W. Campbell, a graduate of the college and a member of were published by the National

Removal Notice

DR. JOHN EARLEY.

Princeton Has No Families On Relief if computed with regard capital net loss provision.

Township Village Able To Care For Themselves

Lawrence county's relief situation Crowd At Mahoning Hall Enwould prove an easy problem if the people were all like the residents of Princeton. Edward Sechler, a resident of the village, who was at the county commissioners office Friday, called attention to the fact that Princeton does not have one family on the relief roll.

There are about twenty-five families in the town. So far every familly has been able to live on its own resources. Last summer practically every family had a garden. Sur- Day"-Edna M. Robison plus eatables were canned and the provisions thus obtained have been Grange a big factor in meeting the situation

While Princeton residents have not found it necessary to ask aid, the same cannot be said of Slippery Rock township, in which it is located. Help is being furnished to Grange a number of residents, particularly in the neighborhood of Rose Point. Some of these families depend upon the operation of limestone quarries, which have not been able to operate steadily.

Mr. Sechler says that Princeton residents are planning to operate tients in insane asylums and hos- their gardens at capacity during the

On Senate Debate

Local Congressman Is Spectator At Dry Debate In Upper House

By, ARTHUR C. WIMER Washington Correspondent New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-If the person has property or Representative J. Howard Swick displayed a thorough interest in the

> olution calling for the repeal of the With the House of Representatives working only on minor bills, Congressman Swick spent much time in the Senate chamber listening to the discussion. He seemed

When the Senate, by a 58 to 23 a person sent to the home has any ballot, voted to give immediate confunds, the cost of boarding is re- sideration to the repeal resolve covered. During the past year rather than postpone it, Mr. Swick was in the chamber. Standing in the rear of the Senate with a pad of paper in his hand, he carefully noted the vote of each senator as the roll was called.

Mr. Swick is one of the few remaining prohibitionists in Congress regarded as a standpat dry.

Your Income Tax

LOSSES ON STOCK TRANSAC-

income-tax purposes as a result of Union Township P. T. A. will be the board has donated three dupli- the exchange of stock or securities held Tuesday evening, February 21 cate sets of "Marketing Permanent in a corporation solely for stock or at the high school. The chairman Building Materials." These volumes securities in another corporation in of the evening's program will be pursuance of a plan of reorganiza- M. K. Cox. Builders' Supply Association, of tion to which both corporations are which Mr. Campbell was president parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in the Founder's Day program will be presame corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where Am moving my office to my home along with such exchanges, no loss at Kutrz Place on March first, is recognized, although a taxable

money or other property is received principal address of the evening. where I can cut my expenses in gain may result. The statute also half. Will pass it along to my pa- prohibits the deduction for any loss tients until the depression is over. from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the tax-LOSE FAT Dentist. payer, within a period of 30 days 1t* before or after the date of sale or

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it was. The age they couldn't esti- "find' as yet.

ningham building, at the South Jef- debris that accumulates as the son's money. eral days the entire structure will are cleaning bricks and storing them. your health-you lose fat SAFELY tight in a wall was found. Foreman Victor Ristow and nis lot is cleared.

public square buildings were wreck- might bear light on the history of you 4 weeks. Take one half teaed, it wasn't until Friday afternoon the city at the building time. Despoonful in a glass of hot water in that workmen jabbed a crowbar instruction of other old buildings here the morning—cut down on pastry to anything that might rate the have often shed facts on certain and fatty meats—go light on potasouvenir class and the fact that things, or else have rewarded work- toes, butter, cream and sugar-and it's a souvenir was still being de- ers with coins or trinkets. Ristow when you have finished the conexpected to uncover things but tents of this first bottle weigh your-Just a plain jug of liquor was all workmen haven't reported their self again.

Work will proceed at full speed, around and say to your friends, "One Work crews today continued to barring unforeseen developments, bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth

be cleared. It was in the frame Frengel and Snyder, local con- with Kruschen. 30 N. Mercer St. New Castle, Pa. building to the rear of the Cun- tractors hired to excavate the new Leading druggists America over ningham block that the liquor sealed building's basement, expect to com- sell Kruschen Salts-you can always mence their work just as soon as the get it at New Castle Drug Co., Eckerd's Drug Store.

other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or se-

The treatment of gains and losses resulting from the sale or exchange of capital assets under the revenue act of 1932 remains the same as it was under the revenue act of 1928. The term "capital assets" means certain exceptions property held by the taxpayer for a period of more than two years, and such property, of course, includes stocks and securities. In the case of an individual, any loss sustained in respect of capital assets is first offset against any gains from such source. A capital net gain may, at the election of the taxpayer other than a corporation, be taxed at the rate of 121/2 per cent instead of the regular rates for computing the normal tax respect to the treatment of a capital net loss, as the reduction in the amount of the tax liability as a result of such capital net loss is limited to 121/2 per cent thereof. The amount of the tax payable in such case is subject to the further provision that in no case is the amount

of tax to be less than it would be

computed with regard to the

joys Night Performance; **Business Handled**

Mahoning grangers enjoyed a pro- day. Eddie Guest and perennial Boy gram appropriate to St. Valentine's Scout. day when they met in their grange

"Introduction to St. Valentine's Song "Loves Old Sweet Song" News-Miss Helen Jane Marvin

Reading "Who Killed the Grange? Mrs. Bertha Stump An article, "Origin of St. tine's Day"-Verna Cover Song "Stars of the Summer Night"

Playlet, "Abraham Lincoln, the Rail Splitter"-Young People Parkstown Song-Grange Joke of the Evening"-G. L. Kelso

daughter Elizabeth visitors from members. Mr. Ropp spoke and Miss price of the original. Then if you Ropp favored with a piano solo. Master Fred Knoll presided over sellers you get pyramided commisagent and Fred Montgomery was

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ropp and

Dr. Galbreath To Speak Three **Times At Meets**

installed as an executive officer of

Special To The News (International News Service) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 18-President Robert F. Galbreath of Westminster College, will speak before three important gatherings within the next 10 days. He will be the speaker at the Franklin Rotary Club meeting on February 22: will address the Beaver County Agricultural group at Beaver on February 23: and will speak at the Uniontown high school on February 24. Dr. Galbreath will also be one of

the speakers at the Young People's Conference to be held in Jeannette on Sunday, February 26. **Wolves Will Hold Testimonial Dinner**

Testimonial dinner in honor of Mrs. McCartney is suffering a great Miss Clara Tranquilla, recently deal from the bumps and bruises named to the high school faculty, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at The Castleton by the Wolves' club. The members, their wives and friends will be guests of

UNION P. T. A. TO MEET ON TUESDAY

No gain or loss is recognized for The February meeting of the February being the anniversary of

the founding of the organization, a

sented. J. C. Syling, county superintendent of schools, will make the Easy Pleasant Way To

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time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration? how much you weigh—then get a While oldtimers hoped that musty helpers have dug up nothing what- bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs

pound away at the walls of the Cun- until the downtown block is clear of one hundred dollars of any fat perferson street corner and within sev- buildings come down. A corps of men But refuse imitations—safeguard

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Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations
Of Interesting Things
Around New

Most of us have always associated Wall Street with horns and hooves. Anyone who was closely associated with the stock exchange, so we and surtax on ordinary income. No thought, probably carried a bomb election is allowed, however, with in his hip pocket, and a knife in

> We knew in a hazy way that the stock exchange was where the bulls and the bears joined forces to shear the lambs, and always felt that the ticker noise was devised to hide the death rattle of the innocent victims And then after holding such an

opinion along comes Cameron Beck, the Personnel Director of the Stock

Exchange and in just a few min-

utes attracts you to him with his

personal magnitude, holds your attention with his forceful speaking, Program At Grange and completely ruins your notions of the Exchange with a story or two. He was the concluding speaker on the teachers convention program last night and got the biggest hand of any of the speakers. Deservedly so far he is a genius in human

> sort of combination of Billy Sun-Around the Cathedral and inside the Cathedral looked like December 1929 when New Castle entertained the P. S. E. A. state convention. Not quite so many visitors,

relationships, a magnetic fellow, a

but not nearly as much territory to draw from. During the evening session a couple of second grade yeggs from Ohio started cleaning out the automobiles of the visiting teachers. Fortunately a couple of policemen caught them in the act and I would be inclined to believe that when

they get out, Santa Claus will have

been around a couple of times.

There's a new racket being used. The pyramided sales idea. You buy one articles and sell three or four more and on the fourth sale you get New Bedford helped to entertain the a commission of half the purchase can convince the buyers to become Munn was appointed insurance time you are getting commissions from a dozen salesmen or more.

> It's a novel idea but unfortunately the product being sold isn't worth the purchase price. Nor does it seem like a fair break for the merchants to permit it to be done. Nor are the salesmen involved licensed

the old cartoonist used to show a teacher as a funny maid, with pointed chin and sausage curls, but that is not True I'm afraid; the modern teacher is a pip, in looks and style and all round class, their meeting here shows lots of them, a modern, keen, and stylish lass.

CARRIES WAGON: MISSES STEP; HURT IN FALL

Mrs. Mabel McCartney. Monroe street, went to the third floor of her home Friday afternoon to get a coaster wagon for her little boy to play with and after getting the wagon, she started down the stairs and missed one of the steps and was catapulted to the bottom of the staircase, bumping with the wagon n several steps.

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Harvard, and a number in business

and professions in New England

plan to attend the meeting. Last

November a similar meeting was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. There is no short cut to prosperity, they tell us. But we don't care What most of us want is just a few

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